DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

L. THIRTY-THREE, NO. 56 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927. — $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W.E.W.

E BUT ONCE—

Captain Charles Nungesser, be- e he was lost on his trans- antic flight said, "He who dies, s once; but he who fears death s a thousand times."

OLIDAY TURKEYS—

In order to avoid the neces- of changing their advertise- nts along the highways, deal- in turkeys make the sign d, "Holiday Turkeys."

being dead is a holiday hun- ds of turkeys are certainly go- to start on a long one be- re now and January 2nd.

O LONG—

The police checked cars re- ning in the same place for e than two hours in the busi- s section on Monday. One car parked in the same place for t hours, but as it is a rather sonal matter, in-born modesty vids the mother of this column ing whose car it was.

ORTSMANSHIP—

Here's an example of honest- oodness sportsmanship and it pened back in Pennsylvania ing the football season just ed.

recently broken ankle kept t. Walter Diehl, big Bucknell back on the sidelines when the e began. Even without him, ever, Bucknell scored and led 0 when the half ended.

the second half Penn State mered the Bucknell defense evened the score. And then, bite his injury, Captain Diehl sent in by Coach Snavely to urage the team. With the big back at his post Bucknell ap- red 25 per cent stronger.

he Penn State players knew with Diehl in the game their nces of victory were greatly les- ed, and they knew, too, that his ankle in weakened condi- it would be easy to cripple

gt when the Bison back was pped for the first time the e tackler said:

Don't worry, Wally, we'll be ful of your bad ankle."

ach time that Diehl was thrown State players fell so as to his ankles.

ucknell, inspired by the pres- of its captain, won by a le touchdown, 13 to 7, breaking ring of defeats at the hands of n State reaching back to 1899. And whether or not Penn e's fine sportsmanship cost n a victory, it is hard to say," rt Bucknellians, "but if it did loss was not commensurable the gift it made to Ameri- football."

OMESICK YOUTHS TO COUNTY JAIL

omesickness and lack of funds credited with having prompted Barry and George R. Griffith, 21 years of age, to siphon oline from automobiles on a car lot conducted by H. B. ta in West A street, Ontaro, speed them to their respective es in Minneapolis, Minn., and ing Green, Ind., but instead will spend 30 days in the nty jail.

he youths were spotted at rtly after 5 A. M. yesterday Patrolman G. M. Brown just they were making a getaway their motor car. The officer able to take their number, ever, and phoned ahead to erside, where they were picked and returned to Ontario.

Judge George R. Holbrook's rt, the boys told their story needed gasoline and pleaded ty. They are also reputed to e stolen two bottles of milk n a porch on East A street. loyd Griffith, age 18, a younger ther of one of the pair, who asleep in the car at the time the gasoline thefts, was given freedom. He announced his in- tion of getting a job while wait- for his companions to serve ir time.

one of these days a Republican didate is going to come right and refuse to run for the presi- cy.

PIONEERING IN LIGHT AND POWER MANY YEARS AGO

A. W. BURT GIVES INTERESTING TALK BEFORE LIONS CLUB

First High Tension Long Distance Electric Company Ever Formed For Commercial Purposes Formed Here Many Years Ago By C. G. Baldwin Of Pomona College

Before the Lions Club at its meeting November 10th, A. W. Burt gave an interesting account of the pioneers in the light and power industry here, and as many News readers are not familiar with that early day history it is given herewith that it may become generally known that San Antonio Canyon was the birthplace of the first high tension line carrying 10,000 volts to the valley below.

From that small beginning long distance transmission of electricity has developed into the monster project now being completed at Huntington Lake above Fresno by the Edison Co.

The San Antonio Light and Power Co. was organized in July, 1891, and was the first high tension long distance electric company ever formed for commercial purposes, unless we except a small 10,000 volt plant put in a Telluride mine about the same time, and so far as I know only used for a mining circuit.

The idea was born in the mind of C. G. Baldwin, at that time the president of Pomona College. In his journeyings around Southern California in the interests of the College, he visited Ventura and observed a small electric plant being operated by Messrs. Foster and Crissman of Ventura. They had a little water power and ran with it a small dynamo and lighted the little burg, and were making money out of it. The seed of hydro-electric transmission was then and there planted, and, in the amazingly fertile brain of Prof. Baldwin, the idea grew by leaps and bounds.

Prof. Baldwin was one of those men who could infuse his enthusiasm in others, and he enlisted the active interest of a large number of people.

(Continued on Page 3)

MERTON E. HILL LIONS SPEAKER

Saturday Night At American Fruit Growers' Packing House Alta Lomans To Make Merry—Mrs. Stewart's Six-Piece Band To Supply Music

Glenn M. Atwood, program chairman, had for his speaker at the regular meeting of the Upland Lions Club Thursday noon, Merton E. Hill. Mr. Hill gave a very interesting talk, more particularly, explaining the origination of Thanksgiving Day and bringing out the point, among other things, how thankful we should be for being citizens by birth of our dear United States of America. He also explained the seriousness of the Mexican situation as found in our local public schools and stressing the fact that in twenty-five years from now these Mexican children will no doubt be voters and of extreme importance it is, to do everything possible toward the education of these children now.

Mr. C. S. Coffin, who recently purchased the Duley Feed and Fuel Company, and Chas. E. Puckett, Ford dealer, were guests of the club.

Lion Ping Ford and Guy Pearson were visitors from the Ontario Lions Den.

The members of the Upland Den regreted very much to learn that fellow Lion Jed F. Sawyer had been taken to the County Hospital in San Bernardino to have a thorough X-ray examination and will no doubt be confined there for at least four days.

HALES' CLEANERS OPEN HERE MON.

Hale's, Dry Cleaners, opens Monday at 228 Second avenue, first door north of the Witman Jewelry Store, equipped for dry cleaning and pressing.

The past week has been a busy one for Mr. and Mrs. Hale, getting the store room in shape to receive the equipment to be used in the conduct of the business, but indications are that by Monday everything will be ready for business.

ODD FELLOWS' BANQUET IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Wednesday night members of the local Odd Fellows lodge, their families and friends enjoyed a turkey supper in the banquet room of I. O. O. F. hall. Many visitors were present from surrounding towns.

More than 250 people were served between the hours of 5:30 and 8:30. Harry Davis, of the Davis Cafe, with 10 assistants were kept busy during this time serving the light and dark meat with all the trimmin's. Many bouquets were used in decorating the tables.

In the main hall a colored orchestra from Los Angeles entertained the crowd, and their songs dances and monologues were greatly enjoyed. Cards were played at many tables placed in the hall. After 10 o'clock some of the younger folks enjoyed a dance.

Every ticket holder was entitled to a chance on a 30-pound turkey. Fred Draper held the lucky number which won the turkey.

POMONA AND OXY MEET TOMORROW

When the Pomona Sagehens and the Oxy Tigers meet at Claremont Saturday afternoon in their annual grudge battle, cash customers will have a chance to see one of the nine undefeated college teams in the country in action.

Competition each year in football becomes stiffer and stiffer with a corresponding reduction of the number of undefeated teams. Coach Nixon deserves a lot of credit that his Sagehen band remains in that select group.

The Sagehens will make their bid for the Southern California conference championship with their full strength in the line-up. Pomona takes the championship if they defeat their ancient rivals and if they do not succeed it will not be because of a large hospital list prior to the game. All the injured men are back in shape. The Sagehens have gone through a terrific season without a let-up and with very few reserves. The first squad had had to play almost all of every game. For seven weeks this has continued and it is a tribute to the condition of the Sagehens that they can boast an unbroken line-up in their final encounter.

Pomona will be outweighed in the line of scrimmage but this is nothing new for the light Sagehen wall. Most of Pomona's power comes from its pony backfield. This quartet is one of the most versatile of any small college group in the country. It contains two triple threat men one of which is a tricky broken field runner, a terrific line smasher and a quarterback who is a hard man to stop running back punts and who has been called by his opponents the brainiest general in the circuit.

"BUTTERFLIES IN THE RAIN" COMMENCES AT COLONIAL

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night, Laura La Plante in "Butterflies in the Rain" with James Kirkwood and the adventure serial "Hawk of the Hills" will be the attractions at the Colonial Theatre. A free grab-bag is announced for the matinee.

Sunday and Monday Billie Dove and Huntley Gordon in "Sensation Seekers" will be the feature. Tuesday and Wednesday "The Claw" starring Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor with Arthur Edmond Carewe, a thrilling melodrama with many spectacular scenes will be shown. The Thanksgiving attraction "Held by the Law" features Ralph Lewis and Marguerite de la Motte. This is one of the finest pictures sent out this season by Universal.

WURLITZER HAS ONTARIO STORE

Wurlitzer, the World's Largest Music House, has located in Ontario in the Ontario Hotel Building at 207 East A street.

Upright and Grand Pianos and the Philco electrified super-5 Tube Radio sets are among the leaders offered by the Wurlitzer store. The store is open evenings until 9 o'clock.

A. R. DISTRICT COMMANDER HERE

Alois Podrasnik, commander of Ontario Post, Grand Army of the Republic and his fellow officers were highly commended yesterday afternoon for their conduct of the local organization following its official inspection by William Allen Packard of Santa Barbara, G. A. R. commander for the department of California and Nevada.

The inspection ceremonies were staged at the Ontario American Legion club. Other notables present included S. H. Enyeart, department chaplain, and O. A. Baldwin, commander of Vicksburg Post, Pomona. Past Commander Schwick of the Pomona post was also present.

There was an excellent turn out for the inspection, seventeen of the eighteen members of Ontario Post being on hand. Members of the Ontario Women's Relief Corps, who were special guests of the occasion and who presided at a social hour which followed, were also out in force, there being some 60 present and Commander Packard commented favorably on their interest.

Commander Packard, who was also accompanied by Mrs. Packard on his trip south, favored the gathering with two vocal solos, for which he played his own accompaniment.

Toward the close of the social hour, delicious refreshments were served by the women of the Corps.

ALTA LOMA FIRE BOYS' YEARLY BALL

Alta Lomans and their friends from surrounding communities are to enjoy the fourth annual Firemans' Dance and Hard Times Ball at the American Fruit Company's packing house, Alta Loma, Saturday night with Mrs. Stewart's Six Piece Band of Ontario providing the musical strains.

The man and the lady in the best costume are to be awarded turkeys and judging from the preparation for the event the judges are going to have a difficult problem to reach a decision.

GRANDEES OF OLD CALIFORNIA THREW BIG LAWN PARTIES

"Party hounds" of California in 1846 are depicted in "Rose of the Golden West,' a colorful and dramatic story of the days when the great western empire was ruled by Spanish dons, coming to the Granada Theatre Sunday and Monday.

One of the pictorial highlights of the production, done in the elaborate manner featured by Director George Fitzmaurice, is a fiesta given at the home of a California dictator. Seven hundred real Spaniards, men and women, youths and entrancing senoritas, personally selected by the director, appear in these gay scenes. Each wore a costume especially made for the event.

Mary Astor plays the role of a slim and beautiful English-Spanish senorita, the heroine, while Gilbert Roland, of direct Spanish descent, is the hero.

PAYS $35 FINE FOR RECKLESSNESS

Echo of an accident which occurred early on the morning of Oct 3 on Archibald Avenue, in the Cucamonga district, was heard Wednesday in the Upland justice court, when Antonio Ellorriaga entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving, and paid a fine of $25.

Ellorriaga was arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson, called to investigate the accident after the alleged reckless driving of the former had overturned a truck and wrought other damage.

Ellorriaga is reported to have been driving south on Archibald Avenue at shortly after midnight, and to have attempted to pass a truck just as the latter was turning into a driveway on the Lucas ranch. The truck was overturned and Ellorriaga's car wrapped aroun da tree. Participants in the accident escaped with minor hurts.

Jack M. Williams of Los Angeles, who was arrested at Camp Baldy Saturday night by Officer Tom Adams, who charged him with disturbing the peace, entered a plea of guilty when he appeared Wednesday before Judge Geo. R. Crane and paid a fine of $20.

2 HUNDRED JOIN RED CROSS HERE IN TWO DAYS

FIVE HUNDRED IS UPLAND'S QUOTA THIS YEAR

Edward Thudium Heads Drive, Assisted by Herbert Baer and Gilbert Cline—Tables at Banks, Postoffice and J. J. Atwood Company Store—Ladies In Charge

Red Cross drive for 500 memberships is on and thus far only a fair result has been accomplished, according to Edward Thudium, who heads the drive.

Tables have been located at The First National Bank, the postoffice, Security Bank and Trust Company and the J. J. Atwood Co. store.

Today the ladies of the Presbyterian Church are in charge of the tables; Saturday morning the ladies of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will be in charge, while during the afternoon and evening members of the Upland Business and Professional Women's Club will be in charge.

Herbert Baer and Gilbert Cline are assisting Mr. Thudium in the drive.

Those who have joined the Red Cross up until Thursday night are:

B. L. Decker, Roy Karr, Iva Renstrum, Earl Johnson, L. A. Weiler, Mrs. Geo. D. Morrison, Henry Harms, A. P. Harwood, Mrs. T. M. Nichols, T. M. Nichols, M. E. Hill, Carrie R. Hill, Sadie Sawyer, Elizabeth Wimpress, C. H. Wimpress, C. E. Jones, C. E. Kirk, Dr. O. A. Thompson, E. H. Brechbill, Mrs. J. Zimmerman, W. P. Anderson, Wm. Beattie and family, Harry Flowers, Mrs. Harry Flowers, Wm. Springer, Mrs. Elmer Mathews, E. E. Flintoff, Mrs. Calvin Niswander, Calvin Niswander, G. E. Russell, E. C. Harwood, Mrs. Hulda Ledig, Mrs. Katie Dettweiler, Mrs. D. S. Dettweiler, J. B. Ford, Mrs. E. J. Statom, Mr. E. J. Statom, Mrs. Agnes Harms, J. E. Confer, G. B. West, E. P. Kermott, Alice M. Larsen, Mrs. Marion E. Nelson, Nelson Gray, Mrs. Harriett Gray, Marian E. Larson, A. Podrasnik, J. H. Freeman, LeOla R. Lee, Pennock Hart, Jane Chandler, Mrs. D. Voss, Mrs. C. C. Blakeslee, H. B. Harlow, Mrs. H. B. Harlow, W. H. Riley, Mrs. J. A. Hiebert, Mrs. Chas. V. Barr, Chas. V. Barr, Mrs. D. S. Krehbiel, Mr D. S. Kreihbiel, Mrs. L. O. Bowman, W. B. West, J. E. Campbell, Lillian A. Ware, Mr. J. E. Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walsh, Mrs. Frances Webster, H. N. Huehn, Mr. W. F. Naftel, Johnson & Brown, Mrs. Chas. Allen, Melvin Armstrong, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Carl Pree, E. A. Fetrow, H. L. Manker, Herbert Baer, L. R. Lucas, W. E. Allen, J. J. Atwood, J. Fred Anderson, N. S. Lawson, Mrs. Bell Bailey, O. E. Atwood, Miss Helen Hilty, Mrs. S. Haines, W. A. Getty, A. W. Burt, Ida L. Brown, Don Palmer, P. G. Peterson, J. A. Stavely, A. J. Handley, R. L. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Campbell, A. P. Moreman, F. A. Rugg, Mrs. Leigh Thompson, J. E. Goodban, Dr. O. W. Kankel, F. W. Williams, Mr. Henry, S. H. Yahres, Mrs. R. V. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brady, Mrs. Mattie Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor, Mrs. Wallace Taylor, Leigh Thompson, Mattie Smith, Mrs. Alma Olson, Walter Hastings, Mrs John Hook, Mrs. A. E. MacLaren, Mr. C. E. Moser, Mr. H. Little, Bess K. Grisham, F. E. Draper, John Ruesink, Nora M. Eells, Royal Miller, N. G Pehl, L. N. Kirk, V. W. Hale, Mrs. Blanche Lock, Mrs. R. W. Doig, W. W. Horak, Mrs. Viola Stavely, James H. Black, Charlie Sim, W. T. Leake, Dr. Mary Williamson, H. L. Price, Mrs. T. J. Cromer, J. E. Sargent, Mr. Neill, Geo. L. Young, Miss Mollie Urner, Mrs. Rosemary Williams, Mrs. Alice T. Duley, E. Leaman, Lillian Roth, F. W. Palmer, W. F. Dettweiler, Mrs. C. S. Lehman, Dr. W. H. Craig, G. F. Meredith, T. J. Cromer, Mrs. W. B. West, Mrs. J. E. Sargent, Geo. L. Winter, Mrs. Glenn Wright, John K. Lichti, Mrs. M. Littlewood, R. F. Lemon, Mrs. R. F. Lemon, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Floyd S. Chambers, F. L. Winn, J. Teuscher, Allen S. Barr, Mrs. Clyde DuVall, Clyde DuVall, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanson, H. S. Wilson, Marian Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Page, Edith M. Pierce, Grace H. Paulin, Mrs. E. Hardy, Mr. E. G. Lutz, Mrs. Mae Cable, Mr. Tinsley, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, J. K. Rae, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mr. R. C. Norton, R. C. Rosenburg, John Rahn, J. F. Sawyer, T. Redman, Mrs. H. D. Chalker, Mrs. F. C. Buffington, Edward Thudium, Mr. F. C. Buffington, Mrs. R. Harrington, R. R. Harrington, Mr. O'Brien, Isaiah Steiner, M. J. Schick, R. G. Thudium, R. B. Bordwell, Guy Clark, Frank Nichols, Mrs. Alice Erixon, Mrs. L. R. Nichols, Robert Klindt, A. E. Sonweden, Mrs. Robert Klindt, H. C. Moore, John Lichti, Oscar Gaither, Mrs. H. C. Moore, L. Long, Dr. A. L. Weber, Mrs. A. L. Weber, Frances Paul, Margaret Paul, Mrs. Earl Paul, Mr. Earl Paul, Mrs. Vermilye, Anna Larter, Mrs. Rogers, Gilbert Cline, Mr. Rogers, Elvira Ruth, Arvilla Steiner, Roy Quong, Mr. Lemaster, F. X. Toomey, Mrs. F. X. Toomey, Sarah Jane Toomey.

Those joining the Red Cross following Thursday will be published in the issue of The News of Tuesday.

HEARING GIVEN RANCH WORKERS

Several persons seeking compensation as a result of recent accidents were given hearings Wednesday morning at the Ontario city hall before referees of the State Industrial Accident commission.

W. J. Townsend sought compensation for the loss of the little finger on his right hand which had to be amputated following an accident at the dairy ranch of Harry Cook, in which a heavy milk can mashed the member.

J. H. Murphy suffered an injured spine when a mule which he was riding while doing some plowing for the American Fruit Growers association of Corona fell with him underneath and therefore asked compensation. He was represented at the hearing by Attorney Archie D. Mitchell.

The case of M. Odle, who sustained an injury while working on the dairy ranch of C. I. Robson, was postponed.

No decision is announced at hearings of this nature, but recommendations are made to the commission and results made known later.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Miss Lucy Gidney and the members of her Freshman Girl Scout troop spent Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Girl's Estate on San Antonio Heights. The young women cooked and enjoyed a six o'clock supper and later spent an hour studying their school lessons for the next day's classes.

Members of the Chaffey Girl Reserves enjoyed a program on Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock in the girls club rooms. The program "theme" was "World Fellowship and Recognition" and talks and music featured the entertainment. Those taking part were Miss Chiyaka Makomai, who presented a Japanese song; Miss Eliza Romola, who delighted with a Spanish dance, and Miss Mary Santo Lucito, who read an article on Girl Reserve work in Brazil. Miss Ida Merrill presented a charming whistling solo "The Indian Love Call." All numbers were presented in costume which added so much to their effect. Just before the meeting adjourned Mrs. William Laidlaw gave a delightful ten minute talk on New Zealand.

Following is a list of the girl's organizations that met this week:

Mrs. Dess Jones entertained the members of her Campfire Group at her home on Laurel avenue Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest Cheel's Campfire Girls met at the home of Miss Edna Mae Dacus in Ontario.

Miss Elizabeth Fredendall's group met at Chaffey.

Miss Lillian Graves Girl Scout troop met at Chaffey high school as did Mrs. Leigh Thompson's troop and Miss Wilma Harris's troop.

COUNTY NOT TO SELL PROPERTY BEFORE JAN. 1

The sale of the old county courthouse site probably will not be completed until after the first of the new year, C. S. Crain, chairman of the board of supervisors believes.

If Contractor W. H. Longstaff completes the wrecking of the buildings on the site in contract time it will be Dec. 11 before the site will be cleared for the inspection of prospective purchasers.

It will require three weeks to complete the necessary advertising preparatory to accepting bids and a second three weeks possibly will be needed for alternate bids which will be asked.

Two Kinds of Bids

The supervisors plan, first to call bids on lots of the site and then call bids for the site as a unit. Whichever offer is largest will be accepted.

Numerous inquiries have been made by real estate men and investors regarding the time for calling bids. The supervisors would prefer to have a large company buy the Court and E street corner and construct a modern building there but if the total of the offers for the individual lots is greater than the price of the whole site, the site will be sold divided.

Bank Rumor Heard

Rumors that the Bank of Italy is planning to bid on the location have been heard for several months. Officials are non-committal on the subject, although admitting that the present quarters of the bank are too small for the volume of business and that an expansion program is planned for the near future.

Several out-of-town investment companies have had representatives discussing the sale of the site with individual supervisors and it is expected that the building will be strong for the site.

HASTY MARRIAGES SCORED BY JUDGE

Persons who marry in haste and repent at leisure need look for no sympathy from Judge George R. Holbrook of Ontario.

This was evident yesterday when a bridegroom of four months went before the judge to complain that his wife refused to remain at home and was running about with other men.

"How long had you known your wife before you married?" asked his honor.

"Just one month, Judge," was the reply.

"Well, get out of here," declared Judge Holbrook. "Anyone who is foolish enough to marry on one month's acquaintance need not come to me for advice or sympathy."

PRESIDENT TELLS OF TRIP NORTH

President T. R. Woodbridge of the Upland Rotary Club was the speaker Tuesday at the noon luncheon at The Sycamores, describing his recent trip as far north as Eureka visiting clubs along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge spent two weeks on the trip and the Rotary President brought back many ideas which will be introduced to the Upland Club during the winter months.

Two new members, J. A. Pitts, Upland's stockman, and Roy Carr of the Ideal Cleaners, were officially received into the club with Merton E. Hill conducting the Rotary initiatory service which he originated.

LODI AND LAHABRA BANKS ARE SOLD

Purchase of the Lodi National Bank by the French-American Corporation, for the United Bank and Trust Company, was announced by the United Bank and Trust Company today. The Lodi National Bank has capital stock of $400,000 and surplus of $100,000. Its deposits are $2,650,000 and its total resources $3,615,000.

The French-American Corpora-

(Continued on Page 5)

2-HOUR PARKING LIMIT NOT TO BE ENFORCED NOW

MERCHANTS WILL TRY TO SOLVE PARKING PROBLEM

New Fire Truck Will Probably Be Added To Fire Dept.—Special Tax To Be Voted On Next Spring—City Officer Checks Up On Cars Parked More Than Two Hours—Finds 41 In Business District

At a regular meeting of the City Council last night the necessity of adding another fire truck to the city fire department was discussed. Representatives of two different fire engine manufacturing companies were present. Members of the council realize that a larger and more powerful engine will soon be necessary to replace the one now in use. The fire truck now in use has been in service a number of years and many improvements have since been made in the later ones. At the next city election, which takes place in April, a proposition to levy a special tax for a new fire truck will probably be submitted to the voters. The fire truck now in use will probably be kept for emergency purposes.

Parking Ordinance Laid on Table

At the suggestion of the Business Men's Association the parking limit ordinance was temporarily laid on the table. Business men are working out a plan to keep their own and the cars of their employees oft the street during business hours which they think would furnish ample parking space.

Get Check on Cars

Last Monday an officer was detailed to get a check on cars parked over two hours on Second avenue and Ninth street. According to the officer's report 41 cars were parked on these streets for a period of more than two hours. A number were parked for four hours, a few six hours, and one was parked for eight hours. In the down-town district there are 220 parking spaces. Parking parallel with the curb will be inaugurated on Ninth street as soon as the lines can be changed for that purpose.

Dangerous Corner

Since the curb on Euclid avenue was put in the corner at Tenth street has become a menace to automobile traffic. At each end of the gutter across Tenth street there is an abutment which may an any time cause an accident if a car is driven too close to the curb and the driver should fail to see the obstruction. The city engineer and the street committee will investigate and try to find some means for making the corner safe for automobiles.

Property Owners Get Rebate

F. W. Palmer, representing property owners on Euclid avenue, protested against the asssment for paving that part of D street which has been cut through the parking on Euclid avenue. The city will refund to the property owners the amount of the assessment.

ARREST TAXI MAN ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Arrested on a charge of failing to provide for the seven-months-old child of Mayme Bradford, Claude I. Chapman, Ontario taxi driver, was out on bail today.

According to Judge George Holbrook, in whose Justice Court the complaint was filed, Miss Bradford alleges that Chapman, whom she declares to be the father of her child, has not contributed to the support of the seven-months-old babe. Bail for the 23-year-old youth was given by his father, J. E. Chapman, 628 South Euclid Avenue, and W. E. Freeman.

Preliminary hearing of the case will be held December 6th, in Judge Holbrook's court.

Film of Parade At Granada Theatre

Manager Yost of the Granada Theatre states that if you failed to see the parade at Ontario last Friday, you will be able to see it this evening at the Granada a film of the entire parade will be shown.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

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LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).

Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

Whose Fault Is It!

Just now we are paying our taxes, and as a result many tax-payers are cussing the members of the Board of Supervisors and the members of the Upland City Council, but the criticism is all turned the wrong way when you consider what makes up the tax rate.

Right here in the City of Upland the Supervisors are responsible for $1.684 of our total tax rate of $7.27; the City Council is responsible for $1.60; while the remaining $3.986 the tax-payers themselves will have to take the responsibility for.

Our county bond and interest tax is $.332; our school tax is $2.784; our school bond and interest tax is $.47; while the city bond and interest tax is $.40.

This being a country of the people, by the people and for the people, that the responsibility is ours cannot be more plainly indicated than in defining tax conditions right here in our own city. Of the total tax rate of $7.27 per hundred, the supervisors and city council levy $3.284. The school tax is $2.784, and our bond and interest tax in county, city and school district totals $1.202, the amount for which the tax-payers and voters are the most largely responsible.

Tax-payers should study bond issues thoroughly. Upland, in building the foundation for the present city, carried a big load for several years, but has solved its problem in an excellent manner for today we find but 40c on one hundred dollars' valuation charged for municipal bonds and interest.

At the present time we have the building of the Junior High School, the bonds having been recently voted, and that is probably the most important step tax-payers of the city have taken in many years. With lack of space in the Upland Grammar Schools and with the opportunity of leasing a portion of the new building to Chaffey Union High School district, indications are that the right move was made.

As the years roll on, closer study of bond issues should be uppermost in the minds of tax-payers, for paying cash is just as important, and perhaps more so, to tax-payers than to the individual. Very few are impressed with thhe fact that issuing bonds for a project costs almost double the amount it would if the cash basis idea were adopted. The idea of building with future development in mind is excellent, and is shown right here in our own schools, for had we failed to build as extensively as we did fifteen years ago it would have been necessary for us to have done the job all over again ere this.

Southern California is today nearing a serious condition because of lack of water, and in considering future bond issues and building to care for many years to come, we must first consider that lack of water is very likely to curtail that development. Men who have studied conditions in Southern California state that water development must first be effected before development can go on in the unprecedented manner that it has been going on the past ten years, so if more bond issues are presented for consideration our study of them must be decidedly thorough in order to proceed in a safe and sane manner.

—o—

The Knockout

(Sierra Madre News)

When prize fighting was legalized in California the prediction was freely made that the fight promoters would soon make the game a stench in the nostrils of a decent public. The prediction has come true even faster than anyone expected. The big money involved is too much for the class of men actively engaged in the business end of the game. It is about as easy for them to play straight as it would be for a weasel to go hungry in a chicken house. Boxing is a wonderful sport, but of all sports it is the one which ought to be kept on an amateur basis. If the sport gets a knockout it will be administered by the crooked professional element

Wild Geese

How oft against the sunset sky or moon
I watched that moving zizzag of spread wings
In forgotten Autumns gone too soon,
In unforgotten Springs!
Creatures of desolation, far they fly
Above all lands bound by the trackless sky
These wild things have their home.
They know the tundra of Siberian coasts
And tropic marshes by the Indian seas;
They know the clouds and night and starry hosts
From Cruz to Pleiades.
Dark flying rune against the western glow—
It tells the sweep and loneliness of things,
Symbol of Autumns vanished long ago!
Symbol of coming Springs!

—Frederick Peterson.

Citrus Growers' Splendid Success

(Los Angeles Examiner)

One of the world's epics of human achievement is the story of the Southern California citrus fruit growers. It comes in yearly installments, and the last tells that they sold more than $161,000,000 worth of oranges and lemons and had left, over and above freight and refrigeration charges, $120,000,000. That last is the money coming into this district for useful employment.

The reason the California citrus story is an epic is because it is the sum total, the splendid flowering, of such sovereign human elements as industry, courage and high intelligence. In the days of hard-going the growers worked to break their backs. They grimly hung on against fearful odds. And their intelligence is admirably exemplified in the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, the most successful cooperative association anywhere

However, even since the exchange has been functioning, there have been hard years, and they were not altogether due to extreme cold or hot spells Marvelous crops were gathered and shipped, but the market was only moderately interested. The people were not eating oranges, were not drinking lemonade.

Something had to be done about it or the greatest of California's agricultural industries might find itself in a serious decline. This was perhaps their greatest problem, but the growers met it. They created an increased desire for oranges and lemons by advertising their goodness, their health and food appeal both extensively, so that everybody got the appetite for them. The ability of the advertising campaign has been one of the most brilliant chapters in the citrus epic.

—o—

It seems that the supply of good football coaches is not equal to the demand.

—o—

At the Grade Crossing

(Hemet News)

A decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, written by Justice Holmes, should be engraved on the consciousness of every automobile driver in the United States. It defines his status at the deadly grade crossing in the following clear and specific language:

> When a man goes upon a railroad track he knows that he goes to a place where he will be killed if a train comes upon him before he is clear of the tracks. He knows that he must stop for the train, not the train stop for him.

In such circumstances it seems to us that if a driver cannot be sure otherwise whether a train is dangerously near he must stop and get out of his vehicle, although obviously he will not often be required to do more than to stop and look. It seems to us that if he relies upon not hearing the train or any signal and takes no further precaution, he does so at his own risk.

This decision seems to place responsibility entirely upon the driver. He cannot rely solely upon his hearing to warn him of the dangerous approach of a train. He must satisfy himself by seeing that the track is clear. If he cannot see without stopping, he must stop. If he cannot see enough of the track to be certain, he must dismount and take a closer look.

This may or may not absolve the railroad of responsibility for maintaining watchmen, warning bells, gates or other safety devices on dangerous crossings of busy thoroughfares. Whether it does or not it requires the driver to exercise a degree of caution which goes beyond the warning given by such safety device. He must be positively rather than negatively sure that a train is not dangerously near.

It is doubtful if this decision will make much difference to the habitually reckless driver. It may, however, be a little hard on his heirs and assigns.

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Invite British Legion

(Kalamazoo Gazette)

Howard P. Savage, retiring commander of the American Legion, thinks it would be a fine thing if the organization of British war veterans would hold its next convention on American soil. Mr. Savage advanced the proposal during the recent visit of our legionnaires in London. "I would like our trip here to prove instrumental in starting many similar trips back and forth," he declared. "What about a trip of the British Legion to the United States?"

The idea is one which ought to be heartily indorsed by the great majority of Mr. Savage's fellow-legionnaires and by his countrymen as a whole. Contrary to the woeful predictions of numerous pessimists, the recent journey of our war veterans to the French capital and other points overseas turned out to be one of the most successful pilgrimages of friendship in all history. Bad feeling over the war debt controversy was expected by some to ruin the whole purpose of the visit and to cause unpleasant friction between guests and hosts—but nothing of the sort happened. Contrary to the strange expectations of certain American prophets, the holiday-making legionnaires conducted themselves like gentlemen throughout their convention period. Any anti-foreign sentiment which may have existed on the part of Frenchmen was cooled rather than inflamed by the visit of our former service men.

Should the British Legion propose a convention in the United States, there would be no excuse for nervousness or unpleasant forebodings of any kind. The present relations between both governments and peoples of the two countries are decidedly amicable, and no conceivable cause of friction or bad feeling exists. All available comment on the American Legion's recent trip to Europe shows that the visit was beneficial to visitors and hosts alike.

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The reprehensible phase of self-expression is its frequent tendency to be criminal.

Tested Recipes

Frozen Oranges, Whole

For breakfast or luncheon, on a hot day, cover oranges with ice and salt, using three parts of finely crushed ice and one part rock salt, and leave one to two hours Remove, rinse, cut in halves, and serve, sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Orange Granite

2 cups orange pulp; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; ½ cup sugar.

Pare oranges, removing white membrane with peel; cut in small pieces; add sugar and lemon juice and freeze, using one part salt to three parts ice in freezing. May be served with meat course, if desired.

Lemon Ice

3 cups water; ½ cup lemon juice; 1⅓ cups sugar.

Boil sugar and water five minutes; add lemon juice; cool, and strain into freezer. Pack with three parts ice to one part salt; let stand five minutes, then freeze until stiff. Remove dasher, pack mixture down into freezer, drain off salt water, repack freezer with four parts ice and one part salt, and leave to ripen until needed.

Orange Ice

2 cups water; 1 cup sugar; ⅓ cup lemon juice; 1 cup orange juice; few gratings orange rind.

Boil water, sugar and orange rind five minutes; cool; add lemon and orange juice; strain and freeze, following directions for Lemon Ice.

Honey Mousse

2 oranges; 1 teaspoon granulated gelatine; 1 tablespoon cold water; 1 cup strained honey; 2 cups heavy cream.

Peel oranges, removing inner membrane with rind, and cut in small pieces. Soak gelatine in cold water; heat the honey; add gelatine, stirring until dissolved; add orange; remove from fire, and when cold, add cream, beaten stiff. Put in mold; pack in equal parts ice and salt, and let stand three or four hours.

Orange Sundae

Put a large spoonful of orange sauce, colored red, or made with blood oranges, in bottom of a long-stemmed glass, and add a spoonful of vanilla ice cream. Make a depression in the ice-cream and put there a spoonful of fresh or preserved fruit; cover with ice cream then with heavy cream, beaten stiff Over all pour more orange sauce and serve at once.

Fruit Milk Sherbet

3 lemons; 1 cup sugar; 2 small bananas; 1½ peaches; 2 cups milk; 1 cup chopped nuts.

Squeeze the lemons and strain juice into the sugar; add other fruit pulp, rubbed through a sieve; then add milk and nuts and freeze as usual. Serve with Iced Orange Sauce.

Blood Orange Ice Cream

1 cup heavy cream; 2 cups blood orange juice; sugar.

Add cream, slowly, to orange juice, and sweeten to taste. Freeze like lemon ice. Serve with fresh or canned strawberries, with marshmallow cream, or with spun sugar and candy roses.

Orange Cream Sherbet

Grated rind 1 orange; 2 cups boiling water; 1 cup sugar; 1 cup orange juice; juice 2 lemons; 1½ cups heavy cream; ½ cup sugar.

Pour boiling water over rind; add one cup sugar; cover closely and let stand one-half hour; strain add orange and lemon juice. Freeze to a mush; add cream beaten until stiff and sweetened with one-half cup sugar, and finish freezing.

California Coupe

1 orange; 1 slice pineapple; 1 banana; 1 teaspoon lemon juice; 2 teaspoons Maraschino syrup; few grains salt; powdered sugar; orange or lemon ice; Maraschino cherries.

Mix the pulp of the orange with pineapple and banana, cut in small pieces; add lemon juice, Maraschino syrup, salt, and powdered sugar to taste. Fill champagne glasses two-thirds full of fruit, cover with orange or lemon ice.

Two-In-One Sherbet

2 cups sugar; 2 cups water; 2 oranges; 2 lemons; 1 pineapple; 2 bananas; 2 egg whites.

Boil sugar and water five minutes; cool; add pulp and juice of oranges, juice of lemons, pineapple, chopped fine and bananas, rubbed through a sieve. Freeze to a mush; add egg whites, beaten stiff and finish freezing.

Orange Egg-Nog

1 egg; 1 tablespoon sugar; ⅛ teaspoon salt; juice of 1 orange; juice of ½ lemon; ¼ cup crushed ice.

Beat white of egg until stiff, add gradually one-half the sugar and salt, and one-half the orange juice. To yolk of egg add remaining sugar and fruit juices, and beat until thick. Put ice in glass; pour in first mixture; then gently fold in second mixture and serve.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

The Girl's Estate on San Antonio Heights underwent a great rejuvenating last Saturday, when the Girl Scout commissioner, Miss Vina Danks, the Field Captain, Miss Lousie Harris and a group of Junior High School Girl Scouts, armed with scrub pails and rags, spent the day cleaning the Estate inside and out. The garden also came in for a thorough weeding and after all was done pictures were taken of the building and surroundings.

—

Miss Louise Harris and a group of Girl Scout leaders will meet at the Chaffey apartment Thursday evening at seven-fifteen o'clock and they will plan programe suitable for each individual group. Mrs. Harriet Fleming will be the speaker and will have for her topic "What a Girl Scout Should Know about Nursing and First Aid." An invitation is extended to all those in the community who are interested to attend this meeting.

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Miss Lillian Lind, secretary of the Chaffey Girl's work was hostess to the Girl Reserve c[illegible] visors last evening at her ho[illegible] on Columbia street in Ontario. [illegible] discussion of the Girl Reser[illegible] Theme was held with particu[illegible] emphasis being placed on "T[illegible] Weavers" which is being wov[illegible] into the tapestry at present. T[illegible] whole beautiful idea or perf[illegible] tapestry, is called Life and e[illegible] individual is impressed with [illegible] fact that it takes just one [illegible] perfect thread to spoil the wh[illegible] lovely cloth.

—

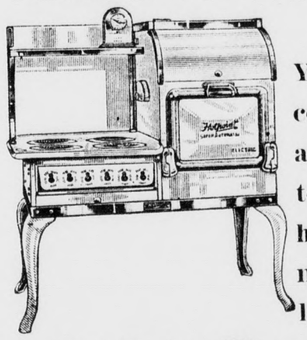
There are fifty Girl Reser[illegible] in the community and the pres[illegible] plan is to divide this num[illegible] into smaller interest groups [illegible] will meet in different communi[illegible] beside the regular bi-mont[illegible] meetings held at the school [illegible] the whole organization. Among [illegible] advisors who were present at M[illegible] Lind's home last evening [illegible] Mrs. Kenneth Hanson, Miss C[illegible] lotte Reed, Miss Ida Merrill, M[illegible] Vesta Newson, Mrs. Mable Niss[illegible]

—

"Oh, look! The players [illegible] all covered with mud. How [illegible] you suppose they get it off?"

"What do you think the s[illegible] team is for?"—Manual Arts W[illegible] ly.

Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother!



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PIONEERING IN LIGHT, POWER

(Continued from Page 1)

partly because they thought there might be something of merit in the proposition, and partly because of their interest in the College.

Among these men were the Doles of Pomona, the late Senator Bard of Huemene, Nathan Blanchard of Santa Paula, and I might add, your humble servant.

Prof. Baldwin had already obtained from the Pomona Land and Water Co. an option on the water power in San Antonio Canyon, and his general idea was to harness that water power and furnish light and power for the whole valley from Los Angeles to San Bernardino.

He, Prof. Baldwin, became acquainted with an electrical engineer by the name of A. W. Decker, a brilliant invalid living at Sierra Madre. Decker told Baldwin of an experiment just made in Erfurt, Germany, where an electrical company had built an experimental line one or two miles long and transmitted electrical energy over the wires under an electrical pressure of 30,000 volts. That was all Prof. Baldwin needed; if the Germans could do that experimentally, we could do it commercially, and the thing to be noticed is that Baldwin inspired us all with his own sublime faith. Of course we could do it.

So we organized our company and received our charter with Senator Bard president and myself secretary and general manager, and A. W. Decker electrical engineer.

I have spoken of our sublime faith. We had more than that: we had sublime ignorance as well. As soon as I was made general manager I went to Ventura to SEE A DYNAMO. I had NEVER SEEN ONE! Two or three years later I entertained Geo. H. Guy, an editorial writer on the Electrical World. I told him the incident of the Ventura trip and he turned to me with the remark: "Well, Mr. Burt, you surely illustrated the old saying: 'Fools step in where angels fea to tread.'"

The general plan was to tunnel the Hogback and erect a power house at its foot, but that plan was modified to the extent of locating the power house some one-half mile lower down to increase our power. Even that was opposed by some of the directors at first. "What was the use of spending all that money to run the pipe line farther down the canyon? We could generate all the power we wanted right at the foot of Hogback." They seemed to think that if we had a power house and a generator that we could supply the world. Well, I had been getting busy from the time I first saw a dynamo. I studied everything I could find about electricity, and I also learned a few things about hydraulic power and one of them was that you had to have both water and head to make a water wheel go round; that one horsepower will only give enough energy to run about 25 16-c. p. electric lights. We will take up the matter of our water power later on.

We had no difficulty in placing a contract for the building of the tunnel, but I assure you we did have plenty of difficulty in holding the contractor to his agreement. The contract provided that all "voids" over the timbering be filled with rock, and that the timbers to hold the "lagging" be of 6"x6". An eye had to be kept on the contractor all the time or he would fill those "voids" with brush and use 2"x6" timbers, and he threatened the general manager with great bodily injury because said general manager insisted that the contractor fulfil the contract according to its terms.

As I remember the excavation of the tunnel was well under way while we were in complete ignorance as to what we were going to have in our power house. We, or rather Mr. Decker, knew what we wanted, but what we wanted had never been done, at least commercially. We wanted a 10,000 volt line to transmit current both to San Bernardino and Pomona. There were only two electrical manufacturing companies in the U. S. at that time: the Thompson-Houston Co. and the Westinghouse Co., and there was the Stanley Electric Co. of Pittsfield, Mass., which specialized in transformers, or as they were called in those days "converters." Mr. Decker had prepared beautiful and explicit specifications and these specifications were laid before the three companies. At first the Westinghouse Co. would not consider our proposition; said it was impractical and chimerical. Thompson-Houston offered to install a 5,000 direct current plant, which we could not consider at all. The Stanley Co. were ready to experiment with us. They said they would build two transformers each wound to give a line voltage of 7500 volts; they would build a short line at their plant and connect the two transformers in series which would give a line voltage of 15,000. If they worked satisfactorily, well and good; if they didn't they could be run in parallel at 7500. So far as one man could bind the company Prof. Baldwin had accepted the Stanley offer, and the Board of Directors were about to ratify his act when we received a wire from the Westinghouse Co. saying their Mr. Cook was on his way with a proposition and to do nothing until he arrived. We waited for Mr. Cook, and after a three-day conference signed a contract, the Westinghouse Co. agreeing to install a 10,000 volt plant and guaranteeing its successful electrical operation for one year provided it was installed under the direction of their engineer.

We had more than our share of difficulties in installing our plant, partly due to our lack of experience, but more to our lack of money.

The time finally came when the tunnel was supposed to be completed and the pipe line in; water wheel set and connected direct to the 120 K. W. generator. Most of the directors were on hand to see the wheels go round. We all went to the upper end of the tunnel to see the water turned in; then we hustled over the Hogback to see the water when it reached the lower end. We ran and reached the lower end all out of breath and when we got there the water had not arrived and it didn't arrive, only in little dribbles. The bottom of that blame tunnel was like a sponge—or rather a sieve and the whole flow of the stream was lost in the bowels of old Hogback. Everything was held up till the tunnel was cemented from one end to the other. That was a body blow, but we were game.

The time finally came when the generator and water wheel were tested out and found O. K. The transformers, some 50 of them, were connected in two banks; 100 16-c. p. 100-volt lamps were connected in series on the primary (line) side of the transformers; the generator was started and gradually speeded up to 7500 revolutions, the speed estimated to give 1000 volts. As the dynamo increased in speed the lamps began to show a red glow, and when the speed of the generator reached its normal the 100-volt lamps were giving their full candle power. That proved we had 10,000 volts on the line, and I can assure you that we were a happy bunch of people in the station at that time.

Someone suggested to Mr. Winslow, the Westinghouse engineer, that we connect up some building in Pomona and show the doubting Thomases that we could actually furnish them with light. Winslow fell in with the idea and figured out to his satisfaction what the line loss would be if some 20 lamps were put in series in Pomona. The Congregational Church was selected, in honor of our then president, Albert Dole, who was a pillar of said church.

We were all on hand for the evening service, and everything was O. K. except the light. The twenty lamps gave about as much light as twenty fireflies would. You see, we had failed to make a test beforehand and Mr. Winslow's figuring was defective, and instead of 100 volts per lamp we only had about 75. I can almost feel now the sweat of embarrassment that fairly oozed from every pore as I heard the snickers of the congregation. The only good thing about it was that it was too dark for them to see my blushes.

Well, it was not long after that we got our Pomona transformer station installed and really began to give lighting service, sometimes fairly good, but more often very bad. I will have more to say about the service later.

The main line was a two-wire system of No. 7 hard drawn wire from the power house to 16th and Mountain. From there, a line ran east to San Bernardino, and the other branch ran diagonally to Pomona. The business houses in San Bernardino had contracted generally for lights from our system, but these contracts would become void if we failed to deliver light in San Bernardino on or before Jan. 1, 1923. Our men were working early and late to put the job over, but it began to look as though we were going to lose out, but at 5:30 P. M. of January 1st we turned on the lights and illuminated the Times Index Building and our contracts were saved.

Now a little about the service we gave. Each of our substations was equipped with a Stillwell Regulator—a device by which the voltage could be raised or lowered on the circuit in which it was connected. It stood in front of the switchboard and the operator was supposed to manipulate it so as to keep the voltage constant on the line. A man had to be in attendance constantly up to midnight, when the plant shut down. We discovered after a while that the more we tried to regulate the voltage the worse the service, e.g., suppose the Pomona operator would notice the voltage dropping, he would swing the lever and raise it. For a moment it would be O. K., and then drop again; then he would raise it again. Then probably the voltage would suddenly jump 5 or 10 or 15 volts. I was finally able to explain the trouble. When the Pomona man would raise the voltage, it meant taking a little more power off the line, i.e., robbing San Bernardino, and San Bernardino voltage would drop. Of course, if the San Bernardino man was not asleep, as too often was the case, he would raise the voltage and rob Pomona; and about that time the canyon operator would notice something was wanted and ld raise the line voltage and make the lights blaze like young suns all over the system and probably burn out 50 or 100, which we would have to replace free of charge. 'Twas a fine system all right. We finally remedied the trouble to some extent by cutting out the Stillwell Regulators altogether, and did our entire regulation in the generation station, mostly by use of a rheostat. We got fairly good service so long as the water held out.

Now we come to the tragical point in the history of this pioneering enterprise—the failure of the water supply.. Just when we had got nicely started and could begin to see a little way ahead, we found that we had but little power, and that little was fast dwindling away. If there are any old-timers here they will remember the low rainfall during the first half of the '90s. We did not dare to take contracts for we began to see that we could not fulfil them. Our figures to begin with were based upon 1000 inches in the canyon, but we started with less than 500 and it diminished until we had only 95 inches upon our wheel. Think of it! One inch of water under our head meant about 1 h. p.; 95 h. p. to supply San Bernardino and Pomona! What did we do? Well, for one thing we got Mr. Teague of Pomona to take into the canyon his threshing machine engine and planted it just outside the power house; dug a hole through a two-foot concrete wall and belted the engine to the flywheel of the generator and added about 25 h. p., and what a time we had feeding the furnace under that boiler. Mr. J. E. Adamson of Pomona was chief engineer and Mr. Frank Page and myself were stokers during the peak of the load, and we were all hewers of wood and carriers thereof during the day to stuff into the voracious maw of that furnace during the evening and the water still falling. We were obliged to install a steam plant in Pomona and Mr. Bruce Rice and myself ran it by turns. My, how that boiler did eat up the oil, and we did not know where the money was to come from to meet the bills.

Previous to this we had extended our pipe line through the tunnel and up the canyon to the north line of Sec. 1, as far as our power rights extended, and had added about 20 per cent to our water power.

We had some arc lights in Pomona. We started with one and finally got up to 20. Of course they were the A. C. type and were fine, that is were fine when they burned. Mr. Rice or myself would keep after them all through the evening. We would carry a long pole and punch them and shake them and cuss them—anything to keep them going. The city dads instructed the nightwatchman to keep a record of the hours the arcs were out and would discount the bill according to the report turned in, and the discount would be anywhere from 25 to 75 per cent. It was very pleasant doing business under those conditions.

The contract with the Westinghouse Co. guaranteed that A. C. motors would work on their system, and they did, i. e. little fan motors of about 1-8 h. p. It was a great day when we were able to get and install a big fan motor in Clark's restaurant. We had several motors installed in pumping plants, but they made their operators gray-haired trying to keep them going. If one would stall the chances were that every motor in the system would stall or blow out a fuse, and when a pump stopped you had a mad irrigator to deal with, and a mad irrigator is a bad hombre.

Our lines were equipped with big double petticoat insulators, and they afforded great sport for the sportsman. I have seen a half dozen in a row shot off and the 10,000-volt wire hanging down, a peril to every passer-by.

You remember (that is, perhaps you remember, what I said about the first lighting in Pomona, in the church, with twenty lamps in series, when we only had 75 volts when 100 were required to bring the lamps up to normal brilliancy, and some of you probably wondered why we did not telephone the canyon plant to raise the voltage. The answer to that query brings me to the subject of our telephone communication with the generating station in the canyon. As was the case with most electric plants in the early days we only ran the lighting system up to midnight, starting about 5 p. m. We did not have the funds with which to put in a separate telephone circuit and operated our telephone over the main line power lines, cutting the telephones in at a fixed hour in the morning and cutting them out at a fixed hour in the P. M. Therefore, after the lighting plant started we were without any means of communicating with the canyon until the next morning. As you may well conclude, this method of communication was not only very inconvenient, but was also attended with much risk. How great was this risk we were soon to learn. It cost the life of my assistant, Mr. Pratt, a young man whom I loved like a son. We found him dead in the transformer room in Pomona, and, while we never learned the precise cause of his death, I was always convinced that it was in some way connected with the telephone connection which another employe had failed to disconnect. As I look back upon this tragic ending of my friend and assistant I often wonder why our company was not made a defendant in a damage suit. The company was clearly liable and very heavy damages would have been recovered. Such a suit and such a judgment would only have hastened the death of the San Antonio Light and Power Co. With the failure of our water power our fate was foredoomed and it was only a question of a few months or years when the company would become hopelessly insolvent. An assessment of $15 a share was levied upon the stock, which was already paid up, and every dollar of that assessment was paid. But that only staved off the evil day. $75,000 in bonds were issued and were taken up by stockholders and creditors, and another stay of execution was granted. But the company was in the Death Cell and was duly electrocuted about the year 1900. The stockholders surrendered up their certificates of stock for cancellation, every last one of them, and the San Gabriel Electric Co. (which later became the Pacific Light and Power Co.) assumed the payment of the bonds and junked the old appliances and rebuilt the plant under the name of the Sierra Power Co.—a sad, a pathetic end to an enterprise which promised so much to its ignorant stockholders and devotees. There were never any suggestions of bad faith: it was simply an illuminating illustration of the adage, "Fools step in where angels fear to tread."

CHAFFEY STOCK JUDGING TEAMS GO NORTH SOON

Competition Will Be Keen At The Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair

On December 7 to 11 at Brawley the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair will be held, and the Chaffey Junior Farm Center is going to enter teams in the many events planned to take place in connection with the Fair. On Friday morning live stock, dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and draft horses will be judged by the various entering teams. The winning team will be presented with a handsome silver trophy cup and individual medals will be awarded to the boys who rate high men for individual judging. Chaffey's representatives are expected to place among the highest since their record in the other fairs this year has been a good one.

The trip will doubtless be a most enjoyable one for the boys and Mr. Ferrin as they plan to stay at the Camp Elmer H. Hughes which opens Thursday, December 8, and closes on Saturday, December 10, at one o'clock.

TENNIS SQUAD DEFEATS U. S. C. BY HIGH SCORE

Leading Jaysee Court Players Take 17-0 Tournament After Hard Fight

Defeating the U. S. C. College of Dentistry in a tennis match here last Friday with a 17 to 0 score, the Panther court squad showed their potential strength in the J. C. conference this season.

Winning every match in the tournament, Captain Stacy Highland and his men, Murray Flum and Walker showed exception ability in several games. Art Flum, first man of Chaffey, won from Bogley in an especially hard fought match.

Those who represented Chaffey Junior College in the meet last Friday were Captain Stacy Highland, Arthur Flum, Jack Walker and Arthur Murray. Maurer, Bagley, Secrest and Tarnutzer were the tennis players from the College of Dentistry at U. S. C.

Doubles

First: Flum-Walker (C), defeated Maurer-Bagley (U.S.C.), 7-5, 7-5.

Highland-Murray (C), defeated Tarnutser-Secrest (U.S.C.), 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Singles

Flum (C) defeated Bagley 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Murray (C) defeated Maurer, 7-5, 6-0.

Walker (C) defeated Secrest, 6-3, 6-2.

Highland (C) defeated Tarnutzer 2-6, 6-2, 8-6.

STUDENTS VISIT NEARBY SCHOOL

One of Miss Clark's Sociology classes took their annual trip down to the California Junior Republic last Monday night. The visit was made in order to study Student Government. This type of government is used very successfully at the Chino institution.

The students have a trial every Monday evening in which the boys who have committed misdemeanors during the past week are tried. Other students act as the judge and jury. Miss Clark expects to take her other class down to the Republic next Monday night for a similar visit.

Those who made the trip last Monday evening were Margaret Doig, Ruth VanFleet, Elizabeth Hawkins, Irving Ruhle, Eleanor Tompkins, Margaret Montgomery, Edith Pittenger, Ignacio Lopez, Charlotte Larsen, Edythe Lewis, Henry Lichti, Anna Johnson, Charlotte Lehman, Mercedes Frost, Irene Jennings, Dolores Eveleth, Muriel Eddingsaas, Gwendolyn Cendee, Esther Buckwalter, Audrey Buehler, Iola Barger, Elizabeth Born, Esther Allatt, Jean Wilkison, Nellie Topliff, Gladys Peterson and Arthur Flum.

A Ford and a mule met on the road.

"I'm an automobile," said the Ford. "What are you?"

"I'm a horse," said the mule.

And they both laughed.—Taft High School "Gusher."

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

A car for her, too!

In thousands of American homes there are now two automobiles—"a car for her, too," so that there may be transportation for the family while "he" drives to business. And because it is so easy to drive and park . . . so decidedly smart and comfortable, today's Chevrolet is an outstanding favorite among women drivers everywhere. Come in! You'll be amazed to learn how little it costs to own and operate a Chevrolet.

The Touring or Roadster $525 — The Coach $595 — The Coupe $625 — The 4-Door Sedan $695
The Sport Cabriolet $715 — The Imperial Landau $745 — ½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395 — 1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

WOLFE & COUCH

Palm and Transit Sts.,
Phone 636 — Ontario, Calif.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Thanksgiving

Every holiday food ready for you NOW-- Walk thru the Piggly Wiggly to see for yourself how much you can save. Notice every article is new-fresh-clean. If you are short of time, shop here. If you want to be sure of the best, depend on Piggly Wiggly-- provider of happy holiday feasts---

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prices listed in this advertisement are effective November 18th to November 22nd, inclusive, at all Piggly Wiggly Stores in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

LOWERED PRICES

Coffee	Newmark's or Beechnut	1 lb. Can	45c
Fruit Salad	Del Monte	No. 2 Can	25c
Pineapple	Lady Alice Sliced	No. 2½ Can	19c
String Beans	Evergreen	No. 2 Can	12½c
Karo Syrup	Blue Label	1½-lb. Can 11c, 5-lb. Can	31c
Wesson Oil	Pint Tin 23c	Quart Tin	44c
Snowdrift	1 lb. Can 22c, 2 lb. Can		41c
Flour	Gold Medal	10-lb. Sack 52c, 24½-lb. Sack	$1.21

Large Selected Extra **EGGS!** One of Piggly Wiggly's biggest values of the year

Every Egg *Guaranteed!*

Only 36c Per Doz.

Limit—two dozen to customer.

Thanksgiving Suggestions

Mince Meat — Libby's, 16-oz. Jar 30c; None-Such 9-oz. Pkg. 15c

Pumpkin — Del Monte — No. 2 Can 13c; No. 2½ Can 15c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce — 17-oz. Can 20c

Fiesta Poultry Seasoning — 2-oz. Can 10c

Walnuts	Fancy Budded	Per lb.	35c
Raisins	Sun-Maid Seedless	15-oz. Pkg.	12c
Baking Powder	Royal	6-oz. Can	23c
Marshmallows	Lady Alice	8-oz. Pkg.	23c
Chocolate	Bishop's Ground Sweet	½-lb. Tin	18c
Coconut	Baker's Premium	½-lb. Pkg.	23c
Extract	Newmark's Vanilla	2-oz. size	30c
Popcorn	Little Buster	10-oz. Pkg.	10c
Melba Peaches	Del Monte	No. 2½ Can	25c
Marmalade	Glen Rosa Orange	16-oz. Jar	25c
Cheese	Tillamook	Per lb.	34c
Pickles	Palmdale Sweet Sliced	9-oz. Can	17c
Mayonnaise	Gold Medal	½ Pint	25c
Powdered Sugar		2 lbs.	20c
Molasses	Aunt Dinah	2½ lb. Can	20c
Apple Sauce	Old Fashioned	11-oz. Can	10c
Plum Pudding	R & R	16-oz. Can	30c
Pitted Dates	Cones Selected	8-oz. Pkg.	22c

Piggly Wiggly News — Growing Fast! New Store Opens 6909 S. Western Ave. Saturday, Nov. 19th

K-F-O-N 242 Meters — Radio listeners daily enjoy wonderful entertainment from Piggly Wiggly station KFON. Bands, concerts, dance music, special features and timely topics make KFON a favorite with thousands.

Health Service — Piggly Wiggly maintains an efficient health department to regularly examine employees and give them free medical advice. This service, coupled with our rigid requirements for cleanliness and sanitation in our business, protects the Piggly Wiggly customer, always.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

These prices effective November 18th and 19th only at Fruit and Vegetable Stands operated by Piggly Wiggly Co.

FANCY PEARS	4 LBS 25c	BUNCH VEGETABLES	2 FOR 5c
ARIZONA LARGE GRAPEFRUIT	4 FOR 25c	LGE CELERY	2 FOR 15c
CRANBERRIES	2 LBS 35c	FRESH LOCAL PEAS	2 LBS 25c
NO. 1 RUSSETT POTATOES	12 LBS 25c	BANANA SQUASH—Per lb.	1½c
BELLEFLEUR APPLES	6 LBS 25c	RHUBARB	4 LBS 15c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Cleanest Stores in the World operated by the Cleanest and Healthiest staff of employees

261 2nd Ave., Upland—115 N. Euclid, Ontario

S.O.S. - S.O.S. - S.O.S.

3 pkgs 65c

A Nice Aluminum Pan Free With Each 3 Packages of S. O. S.

Oak Glen Spitzenberg Apples
4 lbs. ..... 25c 40-lb. box $2.25

Potatoes
Burbank - Russets
10 lbs. 25c

Pure Honey
Qt. cans 43c
½ Gal. cans 80c

Kraft Cheese
¼-lb. pkgs. 25c
All Kinds

New Prunes
50-60. per lb. 10c
70-80, 3 lbs. 25c

Best Foods Shortening
1 lb. 20c 6-lb. can $1.15 9-lb. can $1.75

Campbell's Pork and Beans
3 cans 25c

Meadowbrook Butter
1-lb. pkg. 50c

Fancy Pink Salmon
1-lb. Tall Tin
1 tin ..... 15c 3 tins ..... 42c 12 tins $1.65

"Dark" Karo Syrup
Small Cans, 2 for 25c 5-lb. tins 32c
10-lb Can, 58c

PURE FOOD ANDERSON'S PHONE FOR IT!
210 E. Ninth Street

QUALITY MEATS AT WHOLESALE

BOILING BEEF Per lb.	13c	PORK STEAK Per lb.	30c
POT ROAST—Per Lb.	16c, 18c	RIB AND LOIN PORK CHOPS Per lb.	38c
PRIME RIB ROAST Boned and rolled; Per lb.	25c	LINK OR BULK SAUSAGE—Home-Made—Per lb.	25c
FANCY TEA BONES—Per lb.	27c	BULK KROUT 2 lbs.	15c
SIRLOIN STEAK Per lb.	25c	HOME RENDERED LARD	19c
PORK BACK BONES—Per lb.	12c	PICNIC HAMS Per lb.	23c
FRESH PIG FEET Each	5c	RAW LEAF LARD—Lb.	17c
LAMB CHOPS Per lb.	35c	LONGHORN CHEESE—Lb.	33c

We will have a choice Alaska Reindeer here soon—a two-year-old steer—weight about 100 lbs. You can book your orders for your favorite cut now.

GEO. F. SEGUIN & SON
MASTER BUTCHERS
Upland Public Market
220 East 9th St. Phone 126

For Christmas

A Photograph of Baby for adoring aunts, uncles and grandparents.

"Bring the Children to the Studio Early to Avoid the Holiday Rush"

SWANNIE'S MUSIC & ART SHOP
236 9th Street Upland, Calif.

Alterations Repairing
Pressing Neatly Done

MRS. D. M. ROSS
Phone 317--Res. 548 2nd Ave. Upland

SOCIETY and CLUB

MR. AND MRS. BOYLAN ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S ENGAGEMENT—

At a charming affair in Corona lodge circles recently, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boylan of South Main street, Corona, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Vera Boylan to Mr. Lawrence Ball of Upland.

The announcement came as a surprise to the many friends of the charming bride-elect, who is employed at the Corona Telephone exchange. Mr. Ball, who is a member of the Upland News family, is a linotype operator. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ball of Ajo, Arizona. No date has been set for the wedding but it is planned for the near future. Many charming affairs are being planned for Miss Boylan.

Members of the Security Benefit Association, to which organization Miss Boylan belongs, entertained recently in her honor.

* * *

McKEAN-HICKOX WEDDING AT PASADENA YESTERDAY—

A wedding of interest to many Upland people was celebrated in Pasadena yesterday morning when Miss Genevieve Hickox and Mr. Don McKean both of Long Beach were quietly married.

The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Birchby, 315 Pennsylvania avenue with Mr. Birchby reading the nuptial service and was witnessed by the grooms mother and his sister, Mrs. Kate Deets and Mrs. Joseph Jost, the bride's mother, Mrs. G. Hickox, her sister and brother, Miss Dorothy and Mr William Hickox.

The bride wore a smart afternoon frock of blue velvet and a chic hat of the same lovely material, her traveling costume was of golden brown with matching hat, gloves and shoes. Immediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. McKean left for San Diego where they will spend their honeymoon and on their return to Long Beach they will be at home to their friends at the cosy bungalow Mr. McKean has furnished for his bride at Temple avenue. Mr. McKean is a son of Mrs. Kate Deets, a former resident of Upland and a brother of Mrs. Bess Grisham and for many years he resided here.

* * *

CHARMING BRIDGE LUNCHEON MARKS RED HILL OPENING—

A charmingly appointed bridge luncheon was that at the Red Hill Country Club Tuesday afternoon, when the first of a series of afternoon parties was given in the attractive clubhouse, recently remodeled. Tall baskets of choice chrysanthemums, colorful dahlias and zinnias were employed in making a most attractive setting for the party.

A delectable four course luncheon was served at one o'clock, covers being arranged for eighty-six members and their guests, making up numerous bridge tourneys to follow the luncheon. The lounge and new sun dining-room presented a gala scene, the many hued flowers decorating the tables harmonizing with the lighted candles.

Mrs. D. E. Myers of Upland was hostess to seventeen guests, seated at one long table, prettily centered with an oblong basket of yellow baby chrysanthemums and tall tapers adding to the effect.

Mrs. E. S. Bishop of Cucamonga was hostess to 20 guests at a smartly appointed table in the glass dining room, the banquet table being centered with a green crystal bowl of gorgeous dahlias in different shades, with tall green candles emphasizing the color note.

For the bridge games there were attractive prizes for the fortunate ones.

Hostesses entertaining as many as four guests each were Mrs. C. E. Smith-Neill, Mrs. Fred Van Natta, Mrs. Harriet L. Gray, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. Harlow Wilson, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William Atchley, Mrs. E. C. Rosenberger, Mrs. Harry Flowers, Mrs. B. F. Warmer, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Harold Moore. Mrs. Chas. V. Barr was a luncheon guest.

The party was voted one of the most successful of the season and the committee on cards and teas responsible for the affair were Mrs. E. S. Bishop, chairman; Mrs Chas. B. Motsinger, Mrs. Harold C Moore and Mrs. H. H. Thomas.

FAMILY DINNER AT SHINGLER HOME—

Mrs. John Shingler of San Antonio Heights entertained with a family dinner on Wednesday evening, the affair complimenting her daughter, Mrs. John B. Craig, who recently celebrated a birthday anniversary.

Baskets of lovely yellow chrysanthemums, were used with artistic effect in the floral decorations and a bouquet of the same flowers centered the dining table. Dinner was announced at seven o'clock a beautifully decorated birthday cake being feature of the delectable menu and covers at the dining table were indicated for Dr. and Mrs. John B. Craig and their two children, Jack and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedges and their little son Jack; Mrs. Bruce Moore, Miss Dorothy Shingler and the hostess Mrs. Shingler.

* * *

OLD FAMILY ALBUM WILL FEATURE PROGRAM—

Mrs. Almira Pease, a dramatic reader of note, will be at the Woman's Clubhouse next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 to show living pictures of her large family and close friends, taken from the "old family album."

Mrs. Pease is better known locally as Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson and she will add a few well chosen remarks as each photo is displayed. Following is a list of her relatives and friends:

Mother, Mrs. Wayne B. Morse; father, Mrs. F. H. Manker, little girl, Mrs. J. B. Stoker; Eben, my husband, Mrs. A. W. Eells; bride, Mrs. D. B. Foss; Twins, Mrs. E. E. Hawthorne, Mrs. E. C. Rosenberger; parson, Mrs. G .L. Winter; parson's wife, Mrs. Thos. Harris; parson's boy, Mrs. C. P. Mengle; sister Jane, Mrs. H. O. Blohm; sister Jane's eldest daughter, Mrs. E. O. Bowden; sister Jane's other daughter, Miss Naomi Koster; village beauty, Mrs. W. E. O'Brien; family doctor, Mrs. W. H. Tuttle; Grandpa, Mrs. Walter Hilty; Grandma, Mrs. Geo. Barlow.

In connection with the pictures some songs of other days will be given, Mrs. J. B. Stoker assisting at the piano.

Mrs. Wm. Atchley and Mrs. Elmer Mathews are the committee in charge and extend a cordial invitation from the Woman's Club to the public to attend.

* * *

MRS. WINTER RETURNS FROM DISTRICT MEETING—

A large attendance and much enthusiasm featured the monthly meeting of the Southern District Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Santa Paula last Saturday.

The hostess club had planned many unusual courtesies for the visiting guests; the business men and the service clubs aiding them in every way. The Santa Paula Chronicle issued a special edition in honor of the district and state officers and chairmen and distributed copies to all present at the evening session.

Tea was served during the afternoon to the guests on their arrival at Glen Tavern where the afternoon session was held. An unusual honor at a monthly meeting was the address of welcome by Mayor M. L. Steckel who, with his wife, were guests of the hostess club. Other hotel guests who were interested observers of the proceedings were Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Una R. Winter and Mrs. Clara B. Dossinger, president and corresponding secretary respectively of the Southern District were in attendance from this locality.

* * *

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HEAR JOHN ANSON FORD—

John Anson Ford, who is to speak at the meeting of the Upland Business and Professional Woman's Club the evening of Dec. 6th, is a reporter, author, traveler and photographer of unusual ability. He is a member of the advertising firm of Hoag & Ford, Los Angeles, and the nature of his work takes him into various other fields of endeavor where many strange experiences have been his lot.

The subject of his talk before the Club will be "The Challenge of Adventure," a subject that always thrills his hearers. Musical selections and other enjoyable features of the evening's program are being planned by the committee in charge.

SHOWER COMPLIMENTS BRIDE ELECT—

Miss Harriett Herrin, who recently told of her engagement to Mr. Rayner B. Brookfield of San Bernardino, was the inspiration for a delightful party on Wednesday evening, given by a group of young women of the Methodist church at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Stavely, 262 Euclid avenue.

Delightful informality was the keynote of the affair and the time sped all too quickly as the guests busily hemmed a dozen beautiful linen tea towels for the honoree's new home.

Later in the evening, Miss Herrin was told to "imagine" she was in a deep forest and to hunt behind "trees and shrubs" to see what she could find. A breathless hunting behind cushions, chairs and bric-a-brac, disclosed many lovely gifts and a happy hour was spent in opening and admiring each daintly-wrapped parcel. A delicious colation was served at the close of the evening and the hostess who planned the charming surprise "shower" Mrs. Stavely, Mrs. Arthur Betz, Mrs. Harold Stickney, Miss Gladys Riley and Miss Jessie Brown. Other guests present were the Misses Marian Bolden, Hazel Miller, Esther Anderson, Dorothy Hill, Helen Hilty, Mrs. Glenn McLaughlin (Lola Naftel), Catherine Pullin, Helen Schultz, Ethel Anderson.

Miss Herrin, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Herrin of Riverside, has been employed as secretary at the Methodist church and during her residence here she has endeared herself to a large circle of friends who will join in wishing her much happiness in her married life. The wedding will be an event of the near future and Mr. Brookfield, who is connected with the San Bernardino Sun, will take his bride to San Bernardino to live.

* * *

CHURCH LEAGUE ENJOYS DINNER MEETING—

The cabinet officers of the Methodist church, College League, enjoyed a delightful dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Miller, 535 First avenue.

The delicious meal was served a la cafeteria style and a profusion of golden blooms added their lovely touch to the delightful affair. Following dinner a short business meeting was held at which the president, Mr Harland Horak presided. Among the other officers present were Miss Helen Hilty, first vice president; Miss Hazel Miller, second vice president; Miss Ethel Olson, third vice president; Miss Catherine Pullin, fourth vice president; Elmer Allen, secretary; Ernest Olson, treasure; Paul Dibble, morning watch, and Dr. James A. Stavely, pastor of the Methodist church.

* * *

VETERANS NIGHT JOLLY AFFAIR—

Veteran's night, one of the long-looked for affairs in the realm of Patriotic organization circles, will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graves on Second avenue, and will compliment the Grand Army men, their wives and widows.

Members of the Sons of Union Veterans lodge and their Auxiliary will act as hosts and more than one hundred have been invited.

A delightful program under the direction of Mrs. Nannie Dewey will be presented and a delicious menu served at a late hour.

Usually Veteran's night is staged at one of the club houses but this year Mrs. Graves, who is president of the California and Pacific department, graciously offered her home for the delightful affair.

MARY BRAINARD TENT MEETING TONIGHT—

Members of Mary Brainard Tent No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold their bi-monthly meeting this evening at the Odd Fellows Hall on Second avenue.

The president, Mrs. Sadie Benner will fill the chair and a number of important questions will be discussed at this session.

Recently members of Mary Brainard Tent donated jellie and fruit for the Daughter's of Veterans home at Sawtelle and Saturday Mrs. Miles Harnly and Mrs. Sadie Daniels will motor to Sawtelle taking the Thanksgiving shower of "goodies" for the six women who are living at the home at present.

* * *

LOCAL MEN ENJOY HIKING TRIP—

Climbing to the top of San Jacinto Peak was one of the delightful trips enjoyed by W. K. Fuller, Orville Krehbiel and Robert Stone last week when they spent two days in the hills near Idylewild. Leaving Upland at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, the men motored to the Presbyterian cabin near the Idylewild mountain resort, where they spent the night and early the next morning they started to climb to the top of the San Jacinto mountain.

It is a twenty-five mile trip to the top of the mountain and back and as a usual thing, hiking parties spend two days on the journey, but the three men scaled the mountain in thirteen hours. It was stiff, hard work, but the hikers felt they were well repaid for their efforts, as the day proved very clear and the view from the top of the mountain was magnificent. San Jacinto peak is more than eleven thousand feet high and the men could clearly see Mount Wilson, eighty-six miles away. Catalina could also be seen and the Pacific ocean both between the Island and the mainland and beyond Catalina looked like moulton gold.

Although it was nice and warm when they left the camp, the men found winter with all its beauties at the top of the mountain, a deep blanket of snow covered the ground, long icicles hung from the trees and the mountain streams were ice bound. Twenty-five deer were sighted and Mr. Krehbiel took many beautiful pictures of the trip.

ORDER NOW
Fresh Dressed
TURKEYS

Before the Holiday rush, let us have your order for your Turkey. We will have it ready for you at the time you want it. Fresh dressed, entrails out and all ready for oven.
Full line of Fresh and Cured Fish. Oysters Daily

OLSON'S MARKET
—With—
Johnson & Brown
Phone 57

The Testimony Of the Years

Time tells, age is an asset. The bank that has served a community as long and faithfully as this has, can offer no better proof of its soundness than is afforded by this "testimony of the years."

You will find in your associations here a richness of experience to draw upon that cannot fail to be of the greatest benefit to you.

We invite you to open an account with us

SECURITY BANK and Trust Company

CROSS and BLACKWELL'S SPECIALS
FOR YOUR BIG DINNER

Black Currant Jam 65c
Sweet Chutney 40c
Bramble Jelly 50c
Creme De Menthe 65c
Assorted Pickles 50c

Heinz Mince Meat in One and Two-Lb. Cans—Also Heinz's Plum Pudding, Fig Pudding, Chilli Sauce, Pickles, Catsups, Apple Butter, Tomato Soups, Etc.

When You Buy Either Heinz or Cross & Blackwell Products You Get Quality

JOHNSON & BROWN
Phone 602 281 Second Avenue

Drug Prices at Brady's

BROMO SELTZER
30c size ..... 25c 60c size 50c
$1.20 size, $1.00

SAL HEPATICA
30c size ..... 25c 60c size 50c
$1.20 size, $1.00

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
50c size ..... 40c $1.00 size 85c
$3.75 size, $3.00

A. B. C. D. GOLDFISH at Brady's—Next Week

A Full Pound Package of
PAGE and SHAW
The Candy of Excellence
Value $1.25
FREE with $5.00 in Cash Register Receipts

With One Box of Melba Lor'me Face Powder You are Entitled To a Full Size of Melba Cleanser Cream FREE

With An Ounce Bottle of Djer-Kiss Perfume You are Entitled to a 50c Box Of Djer-Kiss Face Powder FREE

Lyk-Wyte Cleansing Cream
Lyk-Wyte Skin Bleach

A 25c Rubber Sponge FREE With Full Pint Of Rubbing Alcohol at 50c

TRADE WITH BRADY

Phone 309 O. P. Brady DRUGGIST FINE PRESCRIPTION WORK. Free Delivery

The First National Bank
OF UPLAND

Perfection In Banking—

Means absolute safety first of all. Then a service that is willing, alert and broad enough to handle your every banking need.

We strive for perfection in every detail.

Your account is cordially invited.

Better Groceries--

A Place Where Price and Quality Count

We handle nothing but Pure, Fresh Groceries. Our greatest pleasure is to please our customers. Telephone your order if you can't come yourself. We deliver anywhere.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

1-lb. can Peanut Butter	21c
Large can Plum Pudding, R. & R.	35c
Small can Plum Pudding, R. & R.	15c
4-lb. pkg. Market Day Raisins	39c
1-lb. Brown Onion Sets	10c
2 lbs. White Onion Sets	25c
1 quart Watt's Sorghum	40c
½-gallon Watt's Sorghum	75c
3 lbs. Baby Rice Popcorn	25c

SPECIAL — With every $2.00 Cash Purchase we will give a Child's Scooter FREE!

KLINDT'S GROCERY

186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR

Personal Greeting Cards

Your Name Embosso-Graved Without Extra Charge

SAVE AT BRADY'S

Special Dinners Thanksgiving Day

CLAREMONT INN

½ Mile South of Foothill Blvd.
College Ave. at 3rd, Claremont, Calif.

Noon Dinner 12:30-2:30—Evening Dinner 6:30-8:00
Reservations by Mail or Telephone 5211
$2.00 the Person—No Cover Charge

WEST COAST JUNIOR CIRCUIT

GRANADA THEATRE

Ontario Phone 1327

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—WM. BOYO AND LOUIS WOLHIEM in
"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"
A Hilarious Comedy of Two Doughboys Who Didn't Know the War Was Over—Also Moving Pictures of the Armistice Day Parade in Ontario and a LUPINO LANE COMEDY

SATURDAY ONLY
OLIVE BORDEN in "THE JOY GIRL"
With a Flying Squadron of Palm Beach Bathing Beauties
And On the Stage
FIVE BIG ACTS OF ROAD-SHOW VAUDEVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY
"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
With GILBERT ROLAND and MARY ASTOR
The Olden, Golden West of Early California

MONDAY ONLY—On the Stage—THE HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS Present
"ORANGE BLOSSOMS"
A Hilarious Comedy of Laughter, Love and Business
And on the Screen—"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

BUY WEST COAST SCRIP AND SAVE MONEY

City News

Many of the Upland stores are assuming a Christmas appearance and merchants are busy unpacking and putting in place, beautiful merchandise that is resplendent of the Christmas holidays. Wholesale houses and markets have been searched for the latest in new goods and from the looks of the lovely novelties that are being brought forth from the packing cases Upland people will not need to look further than their home stores for the best in quality, price and style merchandise for the holiday season.

Thanksgiving Dinner at Davis Cafe. Soup, roast turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce and mashed potatoes, 75c. 56t2

The following young women motored to Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and enjoyed a theatre party at the Los Angeles Playhouse, where "Pigs" a delightful farce-comedy, is playing to crowded houses: Miss Lillian Roth, Miss Priscilla Steiner, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Arvilla Steiner and Miss Margery Bollinger.

Bazaar Saturday, December 10th, sponsored by Young Woman's Class and N. E. W. Circle of the Methodist church at 230 E. Ninth street. 56t4fo

It is very urgent that all Boy Scouts of Upland Troop No. 1 be present at the regular weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Meeting will take up at 7:30, so be there in your uniforms.

R. W. Gage of the local post office clerking force is enjoying a ten days vacation from his duties and accompanied by Mrs. Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage, who recently arrived here from Independence, Kansas, he is enjoying a motor trip to the beaches and other interesting places.

Delicious Thanksgiving "goodies" for sale at Hayman and Rogers store all day tomorrow by members of the Bethany Union Ladies' Aid. 56t1

Mrs. Lucy Cosner, left this week for Phoenix, Arizona, where she will visit relatives until after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Priscilla Steiner and Miss Doris Smith of Mac The Medicine Man's store, spent yesterday in Los Angeles and later in the afternoon they were met by several of their friends and enjoyed a theatre before returning home.

Mrs. W. L. Wright of San Diego spent the week-end with her mother and son, Mrs. F. Hargrove and William Carse at their home, 265 Eighth avenue. Before returning to her home, Mrs. Wright visited her brother, Norban Hargrove at Van Nuys and also spent a few hours with Mrs. Norban Hargrove and obtained a glimpse of the new baby at the San Fernando Hospital.

Miss Margaret Harris plans to spend tomorrow shopping in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Miles Harnly, accompanied by Mrs. Sadie Daniels and Mrs. Walter Hilty, will motor to Sawtelle tomorrow taking fruit and jellies to the inmates of the Daughter's of Veterans Home. Later they will visit friends at Santa Monica and on their return journey be accompanied by Miss Willamene Harnly, who will spend the week-end with her parents here.

Thanksgiving Dinner at Davis Cafe. Soup, roast turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce and mashed potatoes, 75c. 56t2

Members of the Business and Professional Woman's club will be in charge of the various Red Cross stations Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. S. M. Jessup left on Tuesday for Adelanto, where she is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jessup.

Avery Allen was among the passengers who disembarked from the S. S. City of Honolulu last Saturday at Wilmington. Mr. Allen was a member of the Ray West orchestra, hired by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to accompany the excursion party from Los Angeles to Honolulu. Three weeks were spent on the trip and Avery reports a very stormy passage on the way over to the Islands, many of the excursionists were sea sick and the captain declared the voyage one of the roughest he had encountered on his many trips between the United States and Hawaii.

Mrs. Eva Barr recently arrived here from Terra Haute, Indiana, accompanied by her son and nephew, Ralph Barr and Thomas Piety, and they are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marks on East Tenth street. Mrs. Barr is an aunt of Walter Piety of Ontario and the visitors will spend a part of their time visiting him. The trip West was made by automobile and the travelers report a delightful journey.

Pre-Holiday sale of furniture starts at the Upland Furniture Company at Second avenue tomorrow and continues until Saturday night, November 26th. On another page of this issue will be found an advertisement telling you all about it. Prizes are to be awarded on the 26th.

LODI LA HABRA BANKS SOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

tion also announced the purchase of the First National Bank of La Habra, and its related savings bank, the Citizens Commercial Bank, both under the same management. La Habra is in the northern part of Orange County in a prosperous farming and citrus section, and is also an oil producing center. Officers include W. Espolt and George L. Garden, president and cashier. This bank will operate as a separate unit of the United Bank and Trust Company for the present.

Lorraine Beauty Shoppe
Under New Management

For the rest of this month we will give you Permanent Wave for $10.00.

We Specialize on HAIR-AGAIN TREATMENTS
FINGER WAVING

284 Second Ave. Phone 425 Upland, Calif.

College Cleaners

W. Merle Rash

Upland Agency

—at—

Upland Art Shoppe

335 9th Street — Phone 551

Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

Twenty-four Hours' Service

Quality Work Prompt Delivery

SOCIETY

MERRY WIVES MEETING WITH MRS. BOWERS—

Members of the Merry Wives Embroidery club are enjoying this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George B. Bower, 508 First avenue.

Bouquets of the baby chrysanthemums, in lovely shades of yellow are the attractive medium of decoration and a basket of the large white blossoms centers the dining table at which the guests will be seated for the delicious colation, which will be served later in the afternoon.

Among the members present today are Mrs. C. C. Eyman, Mrs. Fred Wing of Glendale; Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. T. M. Nichols, Mrs. C. K. Francisco, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Grace Paulin, Mrs. C. M. Sikes and one guest, Mrs. William Carr.

* * *

LUNCHEON COMPLIMENTS CLUB MEMBERS—

Golden-bronze Autumn tones predominated in the floral motif at the smartly appointed luncheon yesterday when Mrs. Robert Wisely and her sister, Mrs. Milroy Wisely entertained members of the G. T. Embroidery club, at the home of the former, 1041 Washington boulevard.

A profusion of the tall fluffy chrysanthemums and brilliant Autumn leaves were the flowers chosen by the hostesses and tall gold candles added their colorful bit to the charming color scheme. The guests were seated at small tables and a delicious three course luncheon was served at one o'clock.

Social visiting and needle work

(Continued on Page 8)

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Dr. James A. Stavely, Pastor

The sacrament of The Lords Supper will be celebrated at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the pastor being assisted by the retired ministers of the congregation. The choir will sing "Lead Kindly Light" (Sullivan) and Mrs. R. J. Wilson will sing, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (Hope).

The Morning Watch service will be at 7 o'clock and Bible School at 9:45.

A special service of Thanksgiving and Praise will take place at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening to which all members and friends of the church are invited. The young people will have part in the service which has been arranged as follows.

Call to Praise: O, give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever.

The Doxology "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

The Psalter: Thanksgiving, Page 82.

The Gloria: "Glory Be to the Father."

Anthem, "The King of Glory Praise," Junior Choir.

Invocation, Miss Hazel Miller.

Song, "The Prayer Perfect," Young Men's Chorus.

Thanks for our Mercies Past, Walter Hastings.

Praise for the Present Good, Floyd Chambers.

Solo "Thanks Be To God" Dickson), Miss Carroll Dart.

The Dawning Day, Mr. W. W. Mather.

Hymn 532, Thou Dear Redeemer, Blessed Lamb."

Sermon "The Unspeakable Gift."

Song, "Holy Spirit, Light Divine" Young Men's Chorus.

Benediction.

Doxology.

The mid-week Sanctuary meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 will also be a Thanksgiving service, the topic "Voices of Praise."

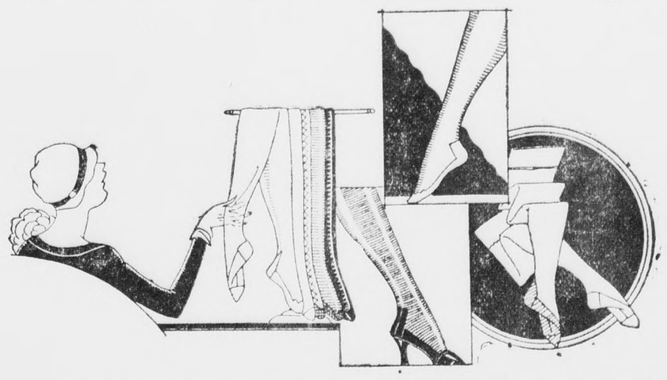
Thursday 10 A. M.—The Community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist Church at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning. The Rev. Lester Hostetler of the Mennonite Church will give the sermon and the Methodist Choir will sing "A Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Kremser) and "The Lord Is Loving Unto Every Man" (Simper).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

S. E. Corner Euclid Ave and G St.
Ontario, Calif.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Lesson sermon at 11 o'clock.
Subject, Soul and Body
Wednesday evening testimony service at 8 o'clock.
Reading Rooms, 141 North Euclid avenue, corner B street, Room 9. Open daily to the public except Sundays and holidays, from 12 noon to 5 P. M. Authorized literature on Christian Science may be read, purchased or borrowed there.

Fall Hosiery



Novelty Hose are so good this season--You'll want the latest

Diamond Point—
A Marshall Field & Co. Hose; have a very distinctive heel. The heel comes to a point and then finishes in a diamond shape. They are beautiful. Silk all the way—Service Chiffon—
Only $1.95

Chiffon-Picottop—
Opal, Mauve and Champagne in colors—a wonderful hose for
$2.50

Brilliant—
You know the beautiful distinctive heel of the Brilliant Hose. Chiffon Brilliant, with self clox—
$3.25
Chiffon Brilliant With Shadow Heels
$3.25
Semi-Service in Brilliant—Silk All the Way
$2.50
Semi-Service, silk to the welt, a wonderful wearing hose
$2.25
Other Novelty Hose, with taped seams, black heels, graduated French heels, and also very Sheer Chiffon Hose. The finest Hosiery stock in the colony.

Give Hosiery for Christmas

A Good Store — **J. J. Atwood Co.** Phone 122, Upland — Upland and Cucamonga

A Friendly Drug Store in a Friendly Community

WILD PARTIES

I don't know just what it means but it's a good heading

Let us suggest that the easiest way we know of earning honest applause is to "tote" home a bag of this delicious

HOME-MADE CANDY

The kids will vote you an extra Kiss and praise your judgment.

Pecan Roll, Brazil Nut Roll, Pan Caramels, Divinity Fudge, Log Cabin Roll, Maccaroons, Tea Biscuits, Salt Water Butterscotch, Pecan Brittle, Peanut Brittle, Cocoanut Brittle, Peanut Patties, Mixed Fudge, Creamed Wafers, Vanilla Fudge, Chocolate Fudge—priced from 33c the lb. up.

Most any size Bag—assorted or straight
—MAC SAYS SO!

A THANKSGIVING MAC-SPECIAL

Bottles of Fragrant Bath Salts—33 Cents
50-Cent Value—Fust Cum, Fust Served
—MAC SAYS SO!

Thanksgiving Greeting Cards, Place and Tally Cards, Napkins And Party Helps

We're not Bootlegging Babies——but we have a housefull of Doll Children that crave adoption. If you can satisfy us that you can feed, cloths and cherish the Young'un, we'll talk business.
—MAC SAYS SO!

ONCE A YEAR is seldom enuf to remind your friends and relatives that you "Ain't Mad." Wish 'em Well and give 'em your address.

We have one whole room on our Santa Claus Balcony chuck full of Clever, Artistic, Colorful and Expressive CARDS. Come up!
—MAC SAYS SO!

What MAC'S PROSPERITY PARTY MEANS

This New Years—instead of a FORD COOP—we are giving away nineteen cash prizes in this way: With every purchase at MAC'S Human Service Station, we give you a colored and numbered Ticket. New Year's Eve every ticket holder is going to have a shot at Nineteen Prizes. In order here they are:

First Prize—A One Hundred Dollar Bank Account in any community bank. All the rest will be in the form of a Cash Certificate, which you will present to any community merchant in lieu of cash for anything you wish to buy from him. He in turn will present the Certificate to us for payment.

The Second Prize is $75.00; Third is $50.00; Fourth is $25.00, followed by Five Prizes of Ten Dollars Each, and Ten Prizes of Five Dollars Each.

Cheerfully yours,

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN

A Community Institution Catering To Your Health, Beauty, Comfort and Convenience

TRIBUTE PAID TO FOREST RANGER

Many people in Upland know Forest Ranger Art Shay who received his first experience in forest work in San Bernardino county in the Big Bear Country. For several years he was located in San Antonio Canyon and although we all appreciated Mr. Shay it remained for Frank Stokes, Jr., to relate in the Los Angeles Times, the history of Mr. Shay as well as give some of Shay's experiences in fighting fires.

The article follows:

If you ask Col. Greeley, Chief United States Forester, where in the United States is the greatest danger of fire, undoubtedly Col. Greeley will answer, "In Southern California." There are a number of national forests in Southern California. If you should ask Col. Greeley to name the one presenting the greatest fire hazard, he will reply, "the Angeles."

"Why the Angeles?" Because of the dry summer climate and the dense, brushy growth that covers the steep sides of the Sierra Madre Mountains. And because these mountains are in close proximity to the desert on the one side and a cool ocean on the other there are no storms, but stiff winds almost every day during the summer months.

Steep mountains, dense brush, brisk breezes and hot, dry summer days—a worse combination could not be conceived. Add to all this the thousands of campers and picnickers, all of them carrying matches.

Severe Schooling

As to the men whose job it is to combat these fires, when one considers the severe schooling they receive their splendid work is not remarkable. It is rather remarkable, however, that the civilian population of Southern California should be so unaware of the highly competent men in charge of their back country. Yet this may be due to the fact that the work these men do never is seen and their exploits seldom appear in print. Even after having lived for years in the towns and cities that almost touch the Angeles National Forest, many citizens never have heard of "Lew" Anderson, "Hap" Mueller, B. L. Conter, N. E. Peterson, L. H. Dorr, V. P. Vetter, M. H. Davis, "Clint" Keim and others.

Obviously, I cannot go into detail concerning all these men. So of all the rangers within the borders of Southern California I have chosen as my subject the one I know best.

Shay Native Son

He is Arthur Shay, a native son of the Golden West. His father's father came around the Horn in 1848. His mother's father crossed the plains in 1847. His father's mother arrived in California by the southern route in 1847. Mr. Shay's father and mother were born in California. Mr. Shay was born in San Bernardino.

While other early settlers were developing cities and farms, the Shay family preferred logging camps and cattle ranges.

For more than half a century the name of Shay has been closely associated with the San Bernardino mountains.

Fifteen years ago Shay decided to enter the United States Forest Service. He first became a fire guard and was stationed in one of the most isolated sections of the San Bernardino Mountains. But being mountain-bred, he did not mind, besides, his bride was with him. She also was mountain-bred, her people being the owners of the "I. S." brand in Big Bear Valley.

Aside from the few remaining cattlemen the Shays—husband and wife—saw only five or six people during all that first summer. It is difficult to realize such a situation when one considers the crowded condition of those same mountains today.

First Long Battle

During that first summer he battled one blaze for thirty-six hours, while his wife brought him water and food and even helped with ax and shovel.

"Luckily," says Shay, "that fire was not the skippy, jumpy kind. Neither was there any wind. Even so it burned 250 acres before we got it under control."

His second season as a fire guard was spent alone. This time his wife remained in San Bernardino and their first child was born that summer. Owing to the infrequent mail service, Shay had been a father for six weeks before he become aware of the fact.

Since those early days Shay has fought several hundred forest fires. Twenty-five or thirty of these fires have been of the first magnitude and all of them have been in Southern California.

Trapped by Blaze

On one occasion, in the San Bernardino Mountains, Shay and Jack Senborn were cutting a "break" ahead of a fire. They had a crew of 100 Mexicans. Suddenly they realized that a back-fire had been started behind them. Soon the two fires would meet—and were in between. They formed the Mexicans into a row and told them where to go.

The workmen passed in single file between the two rangers and were counted. There were ninety-nine.

Somewhere in the brush one man had "hidden out," and did not realize his danger. He was found but not until they had become surrounded by a wall of fire. Several hours later three badly scorched men appeared in camp.

At another time Shay was "cold trailing" with a crew of 125 soldiers from Arcadia. Once more he deemed it necessary to count his men. This time four were missing.

He soon discovered their trail and followed it across the path of the fire; down into a narrow canyon and up a ridge on the other side. From this ridge he saw the four in silhouette against the sky. They were out of danger, but he was not.

"I knew the fire had me," Shay said long after. "So I made a fire of my own, hoping it would burn a circle large enough for me to stand in while the big blaze passed. Before long I realized that I'd not be able to stand the heat. By this time the ashes and smoke had blinded me. But I had to move on. So I felt my way along, down the narrow canyon. The fire was on both sides of the canyon.

Saved by Pool

"Suddenly my feet slipped and it seemed to me I'd never stop falling. Then I landed in a waist-deep pool of water. And there I stayed while the fire passed over. I had fallen over a thirty-foot cliff into a pool ten feet wide. There was no other water in that canyon."

Never has a man been lost at a fire over which Shay has had charge. For that matter it is unusual for men to be killed or badly hurt while under the leadership of Federal rangers.

For a number of years Shay was stationed at Camp Baldy in San Antonio Canyon. This canyon represents a summer population of several thousand people. Over all these people the ranger is supreme. He must settle questions of property rights, sanitaton, road construction, transportation, police protection, fire prevention; in fact, every question that comes before the various authorities of municipalities comes before the Federal ranger in charge of every district within the Angeles Forest.

The Federal rangers never make arrests if arrests can be avoided. And to teach people what is right and what is wrong in the mountains, to persuade them to obey the laws and to exercise precaution, to fill them with the desire to co-operate—to do all this requires diplomacy.

We read of the Northwest Mounted Police and of the Texas Ranger. Just as brave, as able and as fine are our own United States forest rangers. I have selected Shay as typical of them all.

WHY PAY MORE?

Our Regular Prices for the Best

RUBBER PLATES $12.50

(Any Rubber You Select)

PAINLESS EXTRACTION $1.00

PORCELAIN FILLINGS $2.50

BRIDGE WORK $5.00

Pyorrhea Successfully Treated

FULL GUARANTEE

All Work Done By Registered Dentists

DR. R. KNIGHT

Phone 1033 Second and Garey

OPEN EVENINGS

"....We saw Sunkist Oranges and Lemons displayed *everywhere*"

MANY Californians, returning from the east, casually remark that Sunkist oranges and lemons appeared to be conspicuously displayed everywhere.

To the public the universal distribution and display of California oranges and lemons merely means that these twin fruits can be readily purchased at any time or place.

But to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, which markets three-fourths of the California citrus crop, it means a goal achieved—an ambition realized.

For, as all merchandisers know, complete distribution doesn't just happen. Dealers everywhere don't buy products and put them in their show windows spontaneously. This salesmanagers' goal of perfection is something that must be built step by step with hard and patient work.

In the case of California oranges and lemons the selling organization of the California Fruit Growers Exchange covers the national fruit trade like a blanket.

Reporting to the central office in Los Angeles are 59 district sales offices, each with a trained staff responsible for sales in a certain prescribed territory.

No other farmers' organization has such complete and reliable knowledge of its markets as the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Good distribution to the wholesale markets is not a matter of guess work. The Exchange knows where every car can be sold to the best advantage because it has up-to-the-minute facts on market conditions everywhere. And it has an aggressive sales organization to take advantage of this knowledge.

But the efforts of the Exchange do not end with carload sales. To the retail trade it sends crews of dealer service men. Theirs is the task of getting the fruit attractively displayed in store windows and making sure it is offered at fair prices. This year these men helped 69,960 grocers, fruit dealers, soda fountains, hotels, and restaurants to display and sell more California oranges and lemons.

And as a final step, through its advertising, the Exchange sends its dealers new customers, bigger buyers—people who have been educated by advertising to feel that they should eat twice as many oranges and lemons as they did a few years ago, and that in buying they should specify, "Sunkist." Thus dealers have seen their sales grow to a point where they are glad, not only to handle California oranges and lemons, but to display them prominently.

So the off-hand remark, "we saw Sunkist oranges and lemons displayed everywhere," conveys more than ordinary satisfaction to members of the Exchange. It means that a good job has been done. It means convenience of purchase to the public, increased sales to the trade, and widest possible distribution for the California citrus industry. But it has been a task that the growers' organization willingly shouldered, for the fruit marketed through the Exchange inevitably benefits most by the sales effort, dealer service and advertising done by the Exchange.

Talk to the manager of the nearest Exchange Association or District Exchange. Or, write for further information to California Fruit Growers Exchange, Box 530, Station "C," Los Angeles.

Oranges **Sunkist** Lemons

Grapefruit

WHAT THE EXCHANGE IS....

The California Fruit Growers Exchange is a non-profit organization of over 11,000 California citrus fruit growers, producing about 75% of the California citrus crop, operated by and for them on a cooperative basis. Its object is to develop the national and international market for California oranges, lemons and grapefruit by continuous advertising, and to provide a marketing organization that will sell the fruit of its members most advantageously and at the least expense. Receipts from sales, less only the actual cost of operation, are returned to the growers. Applications for membership are received through all of the Exchange's 201 local packing associations, 23 District Exchanges or at the central office in Los Angeles.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT OF SALE AND PURCHASE

Between Commercial National Bank of Upland and Security Bank and Trust Company, Pursuant To Section 31 of the California Bank Act

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under date of October 15, 1927, an agreement of Sale and Purchase was entered into, pursuant to Section 31 of the California Bank Act, by and between COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND, a California banking corporation, having its principal place of business in Upland, San Bernardino County, California, and Security Bank & Trust Company, a like corporation, having its principal place of business in Bakersfield, California, wherein the said COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND agreed to sell, and the said Security Bank & Trust Company agreed to purchase the business and assets of said COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND for and in consideration, among other things, of the assumption by said Security Bank & Trust Company of the payment in full, on demand, of all deposit liabilities of said Commercial National Bank of Upland; and wherein it was further provided that any and all transfers of said deposits are and shall be subject to the right of every depositor of said selling bank to withdraw his deposit in full on demand, after such transfer, irrespective of the terms under which said deposit may have been made with said selling bank; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said agreement was approved by the Superintendent of Banks on October 24, 1927; that the sale and transfer aforesaid was consummated on October 15, 1927, and that pursuant to permit duly issued by said Superintendent of Banks, said Security Bank & Trust Company has established and is now operating a branch office in the premises heretofore occupied by said COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND.

(SEAL)
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND
By (Signed) EARL W. PAUL, President.
By (Signed) H. C. MOORE, Cashier.

(SEAL)
SECURITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
By (Signed) ARTHUR S. CRITES, President.
By (Signed) O. R. KAMPRATH, Asst. Secretary.

5119

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT OF SALE AND PURCHASE

Between Citizens Savings Bank and Security Bank and Trust Company, Pursuant to Section 31 of the California Bank Act

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under date of October 15, 1927, an agreement of Sale and Purchase was entered into, pursuant to Section 31 of the California Bank Act, by and between CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK, a California banking corporation, having its principal place of business in Upland, San Bernardino County, California, and Security Bank & Trust Company, a like corporation, having its principal place of business in Bakersfield, California, wherein the said CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK agreed to sell and the said Security Bank & Trust Company agreed to purchase the business and assets of said CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK for and in consideration, among other things, of the assumption by said Security Bank & Trust Company of the payment in full, on demand, of all deposit liabilities of said CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK; and wherein it was further provided that any and all transfers of said deposits are and shall be subject to the right of every depositor of said selling bank to withdraw his deposit in full on demand, after such transfer, irrespective of the terms under which said deposit may have been made with said selling bank; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said agreement was approved by the Superintendent of Banks on October 24, 1927; that the sale and transfer aforesaid was consummated on October 15, 1927, and that pursuant to permit duly issued by said Superintendent of Banks, said Security Bank & Trust Company has established and is now operating a branch office in the premises heretofore occupied by said CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK.

(SEAL)
CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK
By (Signed) R. C. NORTON, Vice-President.
By (Signed) H. C. MOORE, Cashier-Secretary.

(SEAL)
SECURITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
By (Signed) ARTHUR S. CRITES, President.
By (Signed) O. R. KAMPRATH, Asst. Secretary.

5119

Assessment No. 93

MOUNTAIN VIEW WATER COMPANY. LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 24th day of October, 1927, an assessment of $3.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation at the office of the corporation, at Upland Lemon Growers' Association, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23rd day of November, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Friday, the 22nd day of December, 1927, at 10:00 a.m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary.

October 28, 1927. 5018

Notice of Assessment

OF THE UPLAND WATER COMPANY —PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

ASSESSMENT NO. 73

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on Oct. 31, 1927, an Assessment, No. 73, of $5.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due and payable immediately to the Secretary of the Corporation.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of November, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 31st day of December, 1927, at 2:00 p.m., to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated Upland, California, November 1, 1927.

DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary.

5119

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of George M. McEndree are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, at his office, 287 2nd Avenue, Upland, California, on or before the 26th day of November, 1927.

(Signed) A. W. BURT, Attorney.

5513

Notice to Creditors

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edna Busby, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Edna Busby, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the law office of A. W. Burt, Esq., 287 Second Avenue, Upland, Calif., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

ROY CREIGHTON, Administrator of the Estate of Edna Busby, Deceased

Dated October 21, 1927. 4819

Mothers' Corner

Today's Bible Text: The children of this world would marry and are given in marriage. But they which shall be accounted worthy to obtain that world, and the resurrection from the dead, neither marry, nor are given in marriage.—Luke 20-34:35.

The Teakettle

I place the spout of the teakettle under the faucet and fill it through the spout. I find it handier than removing the cover.

Starch

Put the leftover starch water in the final mopping water before wipping up the kitchen linoleum. It will help to keep the floor clean.

Headaches

The head is a sorto' barometer for the rest of the body. Should your child complain of a headache, look for the cause immediately. A headache means that something is wrong with the body. The eyes may need attention, the diet may not contain enough fruit and green vegetables, the bowels may need flushing, but what ever it is attend to it at once. You may save yourself money.

Work

Work and life are symbolical. Then if your child is to enjoy life he must chose his work wisely and well. Watch him, see that he is well fitted for the work he is capable of doing. Many times the father is anxious for his son to follow in his footsteps—carry on the business that he has established. Unless the boy is fitted for that line of work, why force him to take up something for his lifetime that is distasteful to him.

From an educational program that will develope and train him for the thing he is most capable of doing. Sometimes children are visionary and would be artists when the talent does not lie with them. Then, of course, it is well to deny them and choose for them.

'Hello," called a feminine voice over the phone.. "Is this the Humane Society?"

"Yes," replied the officer in charge.

"Well, there is a book agent sitting out here in a tree teasing my dog."—Wilson Loud Speaker, Long Beach.

Professional Cards

Lady Assistant Phone 249

Richardson Funeral Home

The Home of Service

SEDAN AMBULANCE

530 West A Street, Ontario, Cal

5000 POLICIES IN FORCE

$11,814,683 Insurance on Its Books and Is Still Growing

Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 36

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

J. N. HUEHN, Pres. and Man.

ver Ontario National Bank, Rm. 15

A. W. BURT

NOTARY PUBLIC—LAWYER

Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation.

HAMER BLOCK

299 Second Avenue Phone 554

AUTO CONTRACTS REFINANCED

We make loans repayable in small amounts. People of good character, steadily employed or established in business are eligible for loans. If you need money—
—To pay necessary debts.
—To pay premiums on insurance.
—To help a needy relative.
—To meet expenses caused by illness, death or birth.
—To pay taxes or street assessments.
—To use for educational purposes.
—To extend and establish business.
—Or any other economic purpose.
—Apply at our office. Information gladly given.

PEOPLE'S FINANCE & THRIFT CO.

C. W. LYNN, Secretary-Manager.

Community Bldg. Phone 1134 3rd and Garey

UPLAND Business Directory

BALDY VIEW GARAGE—M. B. HUDSON, Prop.
Formerly Hudson Garage
Special on VALVE GRINDING Until January 1st at ONE-HALF PRICE—BATTERIES RECHARGED 50c
Phone 743-J, Upland

L. ADAMS' GROCERY
Fancy and Staple Groceries, Cured Meats, Gloves, Sundries, Tobacco and Fresh Vegetables
117 SECOND AVENUE—PHONE 132

UPLAND FEED AND FUEL CO.
152 Second Ave.
We carry a full line of SEEDS—Seeds that grow. Call on us for HAY, GRAIN, FERTILIZERS, FUEL and LIVE STOCK SUPPLIES.
PHONE 104—B. L. DECKER, Mgr.

EDWARDS' GARAGE
159 E. 10th St., Phone 203
Contract and hour work guaranteed. Washing and polishing motor cleaning; Cardinal Tires, guaranteed 12,000 miles
JACK R. EDWARDS, Prop

RANDEL & DUNBAR SERVICE STATION
—410 East Ninth St.—
Richfield Gas, Red Crown Gas, Quaker State Oils, Richlube Motor Oil, Zeroline Motor Oil, Cleaners Naphtha, Shell Gas
Free Crank Case Service

G. B. WITMAN, Jeweler and Optometrist
313 Second Ave. Phone 4

COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.
Wiring Contractor, Motors, Fixtures and Appliances
Radios and Accessories
Phone 191 220 Second Ave

Phone 114
McLELLAN & KUHNS
Willard Service Station 213 C Street

J. P. SMITH—181 Second Avenue
Carries a full line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Smokers Paraphernalia—Jewelry and Magazines—an excellent line for gifts.

DETTWEILER AUTO TOP SHOP
Harness and Saddlery
Phone 114 Creighton Block, C St.

FRED DRAPER
General Insurance
Phone 5 201 First Avenue

UPLAND-ONTARIO ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Roofing Materials
Phone 577 1118 East 10th St., Upland

Phone 171 356 East 10th Street
THE UNION ICE COMPANY
Ice Service Station

J. B. DRAPER, Funeral Director
Member of National Selected Morticians by Invitation
Upland Phone 5 AMBULANCE SERVICE Ontario Phone

Draperies We Guarantee a Better Job
ONTARIO WINDOW SHADE AND LINOLEUM CO.
I. KELMAN, Proprietor
Phone 711—421 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Cal

NTANA STARTS EW STRUCTURE FOR JUNIOR HIGH

NERSTONE LAID NOV. 8

ressive Ceremony Held At Which Mr. Hill Gave Address

other step in the educational lopment of the Chaffey Com- ty was completed on Tuesday ember eighth, when the corner- e of the new $30,000 Fontana or High School was laid. The ing is being constructed on n acre site at the corner of w Highway and Mango street. s derived from bonds voted he people at Fontana are be- used to pay for its construc-

impressive ceremony, in h seven hundred school chil- and many citizens took part, ured the program. Mr. Cor- is de Bakcsy, master of cere- ies, and Mr. Merton E. Hill, essed those present. Mr. A. Miller, the founder of Fon- placed a brass box in the erstone containing many arti- connected with the history he building, such as a history Fontana, history of the various Clubs, a yearbook of Chaf- Union High School, several issues of the Fontana Herald, souvenir editions of the Fontana Chamber of Commerce, and several photographs. Members of the Chaffey School Board, Fontana School Board, heads of the Civic Clubs and prominent people who were present took a part in laying the cement around the box. Patriotic songs by the school children furnished an interesting part of the program.

MARKET MEETING HELD IN NORTH

Invited to spend Tuesday and Wednesday at the first annual meeting of state-wide agriculturalists on the subject of "Markets," Mr. George Weldon is spending the week in Stockton where the convention is being held.

When Mr. G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture, was at Chaffey several weeks ago, he invited the local instructor to attend the meeting. All horticulturalists, live stock raisers, and those engaged in the production of any farm product are invited to meet with the other representatives from the state in an endeavor to solve the questions concerning the marketing of products.

As this is the first time that such a conference has been held on the topic, the number who will attend is not known.

PRIZED GRAPES DISAPPEAR WITH VOLSTEAD RULE

Fine Vines Uprooted or Left Untended When Market Slumps

Half a dozen varieties of white grapes, which in the old days were made into the finest native wines, are gradually disappearing as the result of the Volstead law, according to prominent vineyardists. These vines produced quality but not quantity and in the market of today cannot compete with vines which produce three times their tonnage. These formerly prized vines, totalling perhaps 30,000 acres, have been unrooted or left untended.

The "dry market" of America has absorbed the greater portion of the largest wine crop ever produced in California, according to figures just released which show that the state is finishing the shipment and marketing of such an enormous amount of juice grapes that it has been impossible for the railroads to keep shipments moving rapidly.

Fruit of Better Quality

For several years the grape crop has been exceeding what it was before prohibition, when 700 California wineries produced about 40,000,000 gallons of wine annually. This year's crop corresponds roughly in size to that of 1925, but differs from that year's output in that better quality fruit has been shipped and prices have been such that growers have netted very good although not exorbitant profits.

According to official figures, shipments by rails up to and including Nov. 3 totaled 69,289 refrigerator carloads. Several hundred cars loaded in Imperial Valley are not included and late season shipments are still being made. The figure includes intra-state shipments, but not the enormous quantities moved by truck in California. It includes both table and "juice" shipments, and the proportions eaten and manufactured into "unfermented fruit juices" can only be guessed at.

29,000 Carloads Shipped

Black juice varieties accounted for about 29,000 carloads. These varieties are not very tempting for table use, and they were not packed to appeal to the table trade. White grapes packed for juice purposes totaled 16,700 cars. Shipments from San Bernardino county totaled nearly 3,000 cars.

Grapes packed for table use totaled 20,700 carloads, but, of course, the consumers could use fruit thus packed for juice purposes. This classification indicates that upwards of two-thirds of the 70,000 cars, besides unnumbered truckloads, were bought for their juice. The rest of the county loaded about 4,000 cars of grapes, chiefly the concord variety.

The demand for juice grapes was stronger than ever this year and prices held up well until the end of October. E. M. Sheehan, president of the Grape Growers' exchange, estimates roughly that black juice varieties netted California growers $15,000,000 and white varieties packed for juice purposes $4,000,000. This estimate does not include table shipments or the enormous tonnage dried and marketed as raisins.

DIVORCE SHOWS DECLINE HERE IN LAST 2 MONTHS

Less Civil Actions Also Being Filed, Clerk's Records Reveal

There were 26 more civil actions started in superior court during September and October last year than in the same two months this year, according to records of County Clerk Harry L. Allison.

Divorce suits and annulments also have decreased this year, although marriages have increased, 36 more this year than for the months of August, September and October in 1926.

Divorces Decrease

There were 147 civil actions filed during September this year, including 34 divorce suits and two seeking annulments of marriages. Last year there were 155 actions started with 40 divorce suits included.

In October, 136 new complaints were recorded this year compared with 144 last year during the same month. Divorce suits numbered 29 both this year and last, but in 1926 there were two separate maintenance actions and one annulment suit started in October.

Marriages Unaffected

Marriages in the county appear to be unaffected by the recent law requiring a three-day wait between the time of filing an intention to apply for a license and the granting of the license. Since the law went into effect, July 29, there have been 252 licenses granted compared to 216 for the similar period last year.

There were 14 license unissued during the three months due to the fact that the couples did not return after filing their intention to marry.

Advice to the Faculty

How to make the student understand anything:

1. Tell him what you are going to say.
2. Say it.
3. Summarize what you have said.
4. Write him a letter.

PROPOSED ROAD WILL LINK OLD TRAILS COURSE

Route From Chicago Will Divert Traffic Into California Crain Reports

Another transcontinental highway, serving nearly a dozen states and its course approved by Federal engineers, will bring increased motor travel across the desert into this county, it was announced yesterday by C. S. Crain, chairman of the board of supervisors, who returned from Albuquerque, where he represented the county at the United States Highway association conference.

The new highway, designated as U. S. No. 66, will extend from Chicago to Los Angeles and join the National Old Trails highway at Romerville, N. M., 30 miles east of Alburquerque. The Old Trails route will continue to be known as the Old Trails and also U. S. No. 66, from Romerville to Los Angeles.

Course of Highway Mapped Out

The new road, the course of which has been mapped through a number of states, will extend from Chicago to St. Louis across Missouri to Joplin, through the eastern edge of Kansas and south through Oklahoma into Texas, from where it will continue on its course to Romerville. Representatives of the various states through which the highway will extend attended the Albuquerque conference and reported on the development of the highway, which in some states is virtually completed. Mr. Crain said.

"The road will serve a new territory and, because it is a new route, the travel will be heavy over it," said Mr. Crain. "At Albuquerque the representatives attending the conference reported that legislatures in many states are backing the project, and within a comparatively few years, the route will be one of the best, on the standpoint of improvements, for the motor tourist.

Travel in County Will Increase

"The road, U. S. No. 66 as it will be known, will increase the travel into this county. The National Old Trails is the most popular transcontinental route and, with another major highway, diverting its traffic onto the Old Trails, the result will be that travel into the county will be sharply increased."

Travel over the new route will begin next year.

Mr. Crain was elected vice president of the U. S. No. 66 Highway association, comprising highway and public officials in various states promoting the new highway. Mr. Crain will represent California on the association. He received unanimous endorsement for the office.

Pre Holiday Furniture Sale

"Everything for the Home"

—BIG REDUCTION IN ALL LINES FOR ONE WEEK—

Sale Starts Saturday, Nov. 19---Ends Saturday, Nov. 26

3-Piece Fiber Suite
1 Davenport, 1 Chair, 1 Rocker; Regular Price, $53.00. Sale Price **$38.65**

3-Piece Overstuffed
Jaqrard Velour; spring edge; web bottom construction; hardwood frame; Regular $132.00. Sale Price **$117.00**

Dining Special
Walnut finish; 1 Dining Table; 1 Buffet; 4 Diners.
Regular Price $72.50. Sale Price **$51.75**

DAY BED—Wood ends, coil spring, Hellicle tied, very fine pad. Regular $42.50. Sale Price **$34.25**

DAY BED—Walnut finish, pull over construction. Regular $18.40. Sale Price **$16.20**

TEA WAGONS—Regular $36.00 Sale Price **$29.50**

ROCKER—Walnut, shaped back and seat. Reg. $8.60. Sale Price **$6.40**

DOUBLE DECK SPRING—Regular $13.75. Sale Price **$11.25**

GAS HEATERS—Reg. $15.90. Sale Price **$13.60**

A Good Assortment of SMOKERS
$1.50 TO $14.10

ALL WHEEL GOODS FOR CHILDREN
15% OFF

Also All CHAIRS and ROCKERS for Children in Grass, Fiber and Wood
15% OFF

1 lot of WILLOW CHAIRS and ROCKERS—Imported. Regular $8.40. Sale Price **$6.25**

BABY BUGGIES—Coffee brown; reg. $21.50. Sale Price **$14.60**

10 PRIZES

Given Away Saturday

November 26 at 8 p. m.

Get Your Tickets With Each $1.00 Purchase

DINNER WARE—On all stock patterns—
20% OFF

1 3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE—Hardwood frame, spring edge, web bottom. Regular price $192.50. Sale Price **$172.00**

1 3-PIECE SUITE—Fiber suite in blue, gold; loose cushion cover; frayzee cover. Regular $94.55. Sale Price **$83.50**

BEAUTIFUL DINNER SUITE—In 3-ply walnut; Buffet, 66"; Table, pedestal design, 8' extension; chairs Mohair covered. Regular $276.75. Sale Price **$252.50**

DINING-ROOM SUITE — Walnut table, 5 chairs, 1 host. Reg. $106.00. Sale Price **$92.50**

A few ODD CHAIRS in Mohairs—Regular $44.00. Sale Price **$33.50**

COXWELL CHAIR — Finish gold and black. Regular $33.50. Sale Price **$27.75**

First Prize—Gas Range	$48.00
Second Prize—Floor Lamp	$21.00
Third Prize—Smoker	$10.50
Fourth Prize—42-Piece Set	$8.50
Fifth Prize—End Table	$5.00
Sixth Prize—Ivory Rocker	$4.50
Seventh Prize—Magazine Rack	$4.25
Eighth Prize—Smoker	$3.00
Ninth Prize—Foot Stool	$2.00
Tenth Prize—Doll Cedar Chest	$1.65

FLOOR LAMPS—Regular $26.80. Sale Price **$22.90**

DELUXE CEDAR CHESTS—The best Tennessee wood; range in prices from
$34.50 TO $17.00

ALL UNFINISHED BREAKFAST TABLES and CHAIRS
A Good Assortment
20% OFF

RUGS—Of all small sizes—Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Wool and Rag—
18% OFF

50% OFF
On All CHOCOLATE and TEA SETS

HALL CHAIR—High back, cover Mohair; web bottom. Reg. $23.85. Sale Price **$19.25**

GATE LEG TABLE—Walnut finish. Regular $27.50. Sale Price **$22.25**

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Natural finish, cover in jaquard Reg. $19.90. Sale Price **$17.80**

An Assortment of LIBRARY TABLES
Prices Range From
$20.50 TO $13.90

BEDROOM 4-PIECE SUITE—5-ply best walnut Bedroom Suite, the very latest design. Reg. $209.00. Sale Price **$188.50**

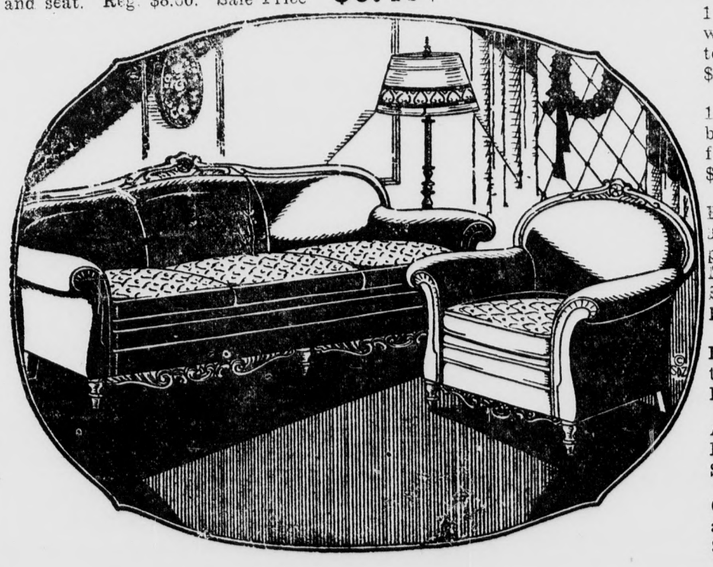
4-PIECE IVORY BEDROOM SUITE—Bed, Vanity, Low Boy, Bench. Regular $94.00. Sale Price **$72.00**

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Walnut finish; 1 Bed, 1 Dresser, 1 Low Boy; Reg. $61.50. Sale Price **$46.85**

Bed Special
Complete, or One or More of Either
1 Bed, 2-in. post, ivory, $7.65; 1 Spring, Hellicle tied steel under construction, $6.80; 1 Mattress, 40-lb. cotton, filled linters, $5.60 **$21.05**

A Shipment of Dressers
Ivory, plate glass, well finished. Regular $18.20. Sale Price **$12.80**

A shipment of MATTRESSES—50 lbs., roll edge, cotton felted linters, fine tick. Regular $13.50. Sale Price **$11.90**



Upland Furniture Company

250 Second Avenue . . . . . Upland, California

LOWER FOOD PRICES FOR SATURDAY

POTATOES
Idaho Russets 10 pounds 19c
Northern Burbanks 10 pounds 19c

CABBAGE
Solid heads, from 3 to 7 lbs. heads; 350 to select from. Your choice per head 5c

ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES
2 Bunches 5c
5 bunches 10c

PRUNES
40-50 size. 3 pounds 25c

EGGS
Medium size. Dozen 39c

OLEOMARGARINE
PURO-NUT Pound 14c
GOLDEN WEST Pound 16c

SEGO MILK
3 Tall Cans 25c
Limit, 6 cans

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-lb. can 42c
2-lb. can 84c
A 25c Can Tea Free With Each 2-lb. Can Coffee

COMPOUND
If you bring container, pound 15c

RAISINS
Sultana 3 pounds 22c
Seeded or Seedless 2 15-oz. pkgs. 15c

Best Foods Shortening
1-lb Carton 16c 6-lb. Carton 96c 9-lb. Carton $1.44

The Penny Store
"Where Your Dollars Have More Cents"
128 N. Euclid Ave. Ontario, Calif.

UPLAND HOTEL
30 Rooms
CITY'S LEADING HOTEL
LOCATED ON EAST NINTH ST.
Rates $1.00 and Up
Special Rates by Week or Month
W. S. AVERY, Prop.

DON'T FORGET
TO
REMEMBER
TO TAKE THE KIDDIES
—to—
TOYLAND
AND SEE SANTA CLAUS AT
1:30 P. M.
SATURDAY
Adams Hardware Store
ONTARIO

Bill Says—

It doesn't pay to worry, but it does pay to have your car in good running order. Bring your car to us for repairs, large or small. We employ only expert mechanics and give personal inspection of all repair work done.

Goodyear Tires and Exide BATTERIES
AS GOOD AS THE BEST—AND BETTER THAN THE REST

WATERMAN'S GARAGE
Phone 116 132 North Euclid

THE RAMBLER
By J. H. H.

C. I. Linkey is remodeling his residence on the northeast corner of Sixteenth street and Mountain avenue . . . . The building is being practically rebuilt and the exterior stuccoed . . . . Cost of remodeling will be $2,500 . . . . Floyd D Young, United States weather bureau meteorologist, is testing an average of 500 thermometers daily this week for the benefit of the citrus growers . . . . The thermometers are of a special design for use in the citrus orchards and are graduated by degrees . . . . They were manufactured especially for citrus use and are distributed principally through the California Fruit Growers exchange plants . . . . At the Odd Fellows banquet Wednesday night Fred Draper won the 30-pound turkey . . . . Fred and I. J. Linkey were sitting at the banquet table when the winner was announced . . . . Linkey promptly made him an offer for the turkey which he accepted . . . . Traffic officers claim that since the 40-mile speed limit became effective there is less speeding, but motorists who have the speed bug travel at a much greater rate than formerly . . . . Speeding by young men has become a problem with some of the judges in the county . . . . In many cases they have been lenient with the youths, as they claim the punishment would usually fall on the parents who are in no way responsible . . . . But now their patience is exhausted the punishment will be put where it belongs . . . . Redlands is noted for its beautiful flower gardens and the residents take pride in them and their annual exhibits at the flower show . . . . Upland has many beautiful lawns, yet no especial effort seems to be made to have beautiful flower gardens . . . . All of which is surprising when we have the soil and weather conditions for flower propagation . . . . The California turkey crop is reported 102 per cent in size, compared to the 1926 crop . . . . This is one of the few principal turkey producing states in the nation to have a normal crop . . . . There will be an ample supply of white and dark meat for Thanksgiving tables next Thursday . . . . Residents are being warned against the operation of coupon salesmen . . . . These salesmen operate from house to house, offering twice the value of the cash collected for the coupon collected for merchandise . . . . Many householders in surrounding towns have been victimized by these operations.

FROSH DICTIONARY

Nero means absolutely nothing.
Quorum—A place to keep fish.
Vegitarian—A horse doctor.
Radium—A new kind of silk.
Henry Clay—A mud treatment for the face.
Mussolini—A patent medicine
Equator—An imaginary lion running around the earth.

Frequent Service

at all HOURS

Day and night—in all kinds of weather—the dependable, convenient service of Motor Transit Stages connects you with hundreds of Southern California communities.

Ask agent for complete system Time Table showing frequency of departures and low rates to all points.

8 Convenient Departures Daily For Los Angeles

MOTOR TRANSIT STAGES
MAC'S DRUG STORE
Phone 555

Church and Sunday School

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. C. Stone, Pastor

The pastor will speak at the morning service at 11:00 o'clock on the subject "Fellowship in Thanksgiving." Text "Rejoice with me." At the evening service the subject will be "Individual Thanksgiving." Text, "I thank Thee that I am not as other men."

Everybody should be in church Thanksgiving Sunday.

This church will unite with the others of Upland in the service on Thanksgiving Day in the Methodist Church of Upland. The service noon. Rev. Lester Hostittler, the noon. Rev. Lester Hostiler, the new pastor of the Mennonite Church, is to preach the sermon. The community are invited.

Sabbath School meets at 9:45 A. M.

The C. E. meets in the evening at 6:30.

The School of Missions meets on Wednesday evening at 6:15.

This is the last meeting. All are urged to be present for the dinner hour. Bring your friends.

FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH
Lester Hostetler, Minister

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M
Church Service at 10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "Abide in Me." Holy communion will be celebrated at the morning service.

Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 6:30 P. M. which is 30 minutes earlier than the usual time. The annual business meeting will be held.

After the business meeting will be an "Echo Meeting," at which time there will be short talks and songs, which will reflect the purpose and spirit of the convention which was held at Fontana.

There will be special music by the Men's Chorus.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30. A series of "Studies in the Gospel of John" are being conducted by the pastor.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Methodist Church, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody is urged to be present.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D.D., Rector

Sunday next before Advent, last Sunday of the church year.

Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 A. M.

Evening Bible Class, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday being Thanksgiving Day the regular service will be held at 9:30 A. M. Surely we all have much to be thankful for this year. Let us come together to express our gratitude.

BETHANY UNION CHURCH
San Antonio Heights

The Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 9:30 in the morning.

Sunday school begins at 2:45 in the afternoon.

The church worship is to be in charge of the young people and will consist mainly of reports of the county Christian Endeavor convention recently held in Fontana. This promises to be a helpful meeting to both old and young.

The Senior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor meeting takes place at 7:45 in the evening.

A cordial invitation to all to attend these meetings.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH
3rd at F Street
B. M. Books, Minister
"Church With a Junior College"

Beginning Tuesday 22nd to 25th is our thirteenth annual Bible conference at our church. This conference has three sessions daily, 10:00, 2:00 and 7:30. The first two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, are given to the discussion of Bible and church problems. Thursday forenoon is Educational, afternoon is missionary. All day Friday is devoted to Sunday School problems. The evening meetings are evangelistic.

On Saturday is love feast all day and in the evening we observe the ordinance of feet washing, and the eucherist. Saturday afternoon is a baptismal service at the church.

Regular Sunday services are at the usual hours.

Mexican workers leave the church 9:00. Sunday Sschool, 9:30. Preaching 11:00, "Death by the Cross," by the minister. This is the second of a series on the cross.

Preaching 8:000, "A Fearless Preacher and a Revival," by the minister.

Chino services 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Young Peoples and Junior leagues 6:30. Praise and song, 7:30.

SOCIETY
(Continued from Page 5)

filled the afternoon hours and among those enjoying the lovely affair were Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, Mrs. L. O. Bowman, Mrs. Fred Wilding, Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. Tuttle, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Edward Lutz and her house guest, Mrs. Bertha Prather of Atchison, Kansas; Mrs. Bert Spicer and Mrs. I. C. Hamer of Pomona and Miss Rhoma Wisely, who assisted the hostesses.

* * *

YOUNG WOMAN'S CLASS MEETS—

Members of the Young Woman's Class of the First Methodist church held an all day session which preceded the noon luncheon. Mrs. Arthur Betz, the president, presided and plans for a Christmas bazaar were discussed.

Among the members attending the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Betz, Mrs. B. C. Nichols, Mrs. Harold Stickney, Mrs. Ralph Marr, Mrs. Cleo Moser, Miss Ruby Moser, Mrs. Dave Anderson, Mrs. John Tracy, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Fosset, Miss Lela Farmer, Miss Florence Mehl, Mrs. Howard Engle, Miss Betty Reynolds, Mrs. David Bradfield and her sister, Miss Hill.

Notice To Bidders

I will receive sealed proposals or bids up to 7:30 P. M., December 1, 1927, for the installation of a Sprinkler System in the Center Parkway of Euclid Avenue from A Street to 12th Street.

All work to be done according to plans and specifications No. 357 on file in my office.

Bidders must file with their proposals or bids a certified check or a bidders' bond for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal.

R. G. MANLEY,
City Engineer.
56-t2

Notice of Sale of Real Property

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. W. SCHERTZ, Sometimes Known As WILLIAM SCHERTZ, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that, in pursuance of the Statute in such cases made and provided, and for the purpose of paying the debts and expenses of the administration, and it being for the best interests of the estate and those interested therein, the undersigned administrator of the estate of J. W. Schertz, sometimes known as William Schertz, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said court, on or after 10:00 A. M. of the 5th day of December, 1927, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said J. W. Schertz, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of his death, of, and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California described as follows:

Lots numbered Seven (7) and Eight (8) of Block Two (2), being a subdivision of Colony Lot Five Hundred Fifty-Three (553), Ontario Colony Lands, according to plat as shown in Book 11 of Maps, Page 6, records of said county.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America. Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of the sale and balance upon Confirmation of the sale and delivery of a deed by the administrator. The estate to pay for a certificate of title showing title free and clear in the seller of all encumbrances except taxes which have been assessed, but are not yet due and payable and any building restrictions of record, and subject also to all assessments.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Grant Holcomb, Attorney for said Administrator, at Suite 417 Andreson Building, San Bernardino, California, or may be delivered to the said administrator personally in said County of San Bernardino, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court at San Bernardino, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 14th day of November, 1927.

J. B. HANNA,
Administrator of the Estate of J. W. Schertz, Sometimes Known as William Schertz, Deceased.
GRANT HOLCOMB,
Attorney for Administrator.
56-t-5

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Try Us! We have the same to offer you as any camp ground. We rent by the night, week or month. We are centrally located, near Theatre, schools, etc. Near all the attractions a city the size of Upland can offer you. Save your tires and gas bills by living close in Phone 162 or call at 611 E. 9th St. 56t4

FOR RENT—Cottage with bath, toilet and modern kitchen; hot water all day and night. Hockaday Auto Camp. 56t1

FOR RENT—Comfortable furnished three room flat; private bath; hot and cold water; private entrance; fireplace ;privilege of porch; also garage; no dogs. Rent reasonable. Phone 162. 51tf

FOR RENT—6 room house, 3 bedrooms; bath; 2 screen porches; garage; at 557 8th Ave., $25. Tel. R. S. Hood, 266-M. 51tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two auto spot lights, cheap; one or both. Ball, News office. 56t2nc

FOR SALE—Male Collie puppies; Call Upland 408-J. 55tf

FOR SALE—Good family cow; 18 to 20 lbs. daily. Phone Etiwanda 111. D. O. Dupuy. 55t2x

FOR SALE — White Leghorn, breeding cockerels, nine months old. Five-months old pullets of high producing pedigreed stock with record as high as 295. J. H Seefloth, Phone, Ontario 160-4-R. North Grove and East Sixth. 54t3x

FOR SALE—Fence for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena, Terrace 9965. 52tf

FOR SALE—My full 2¼ acres goes for $1350; small down payment and $17 per month. Water stick, gas, electricity; rich, deep soil, ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. No trade or agents. Write owner, Bin B. 51tf

WANTED

WANTED—Man to manage service station. Located in Upland. Address Box B. 56t1x

WANTED—If you have an Orange Grove at bargain, see me. Want 5 or 10 acres. State price and terms. A. A. Wendel, 290 E. 2nd St., Pomona. 55t3

WANTED—Clean, Serviceable Rags; 5 cents a pound. Upland News Office.

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

WANTED—Six room furnished house. Convenient to 10th Street Grammar School. P. O Box 172, Ontario. 52tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Part of small fountain pen on Ninth street between Colony school and Euclid avenue. Finder phone Ontario 680. Reward. 56t1

COLONIAL THEATER
UPLAND, CAL.
Phone Upland 166
DIRECTION JACK ANDERSON'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES
SHOWS: 7 and 8:45—10c, 30c; Loges 40c

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY—Free Grab-Bag at Matinee—Laura LaPlante in "BUTTERFLIES IN THE RAIN," with James Kirkwood—"HAWK OF THE HILLS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—Billie Dove and Huntley Gordon in "SENSATION SEEKERS"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor in "THE CLAW"—With Arthur Edmund Carewe

THANKSGIVING AND FRIDAY—"HELD BY THE LAW" Ralph Lewis—Marguerite De LaMotte

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

DRESS COATS—Values $59.50 to $169.50—Reduced
$39.50 to $125.00

SPORTS COATS—Values $29.50 to $64.50—Reduced
$18.50 to $45.00

DRESSY DRESSES—Values $59.50 to $125.00—Reduced
$39.50 to $79.50

STREET DRESSES—Values $18.50 to $49.50—Reduced
$15.00 to $39.50

WOMEN'S HATS
Values to $12.50—Reduced to $4.95
Values to $7.50—Reduced to $3.95
CHILDREN'S HATS
Entire Stock at ½ Price

Sievers for Women's Apparel
135 East Second St.
Pomona, Calif.

Adams Price-Cutter Grocery
Saves You Money—Fancy and Staple Fresh Goods—Satisfaction Is Guaranteed

Nice Fresh Eggs 48c
Nice High Potatoes—12 lbs. 25c
100-lb. sack $2.00
Burbanks or Russetts
4 bars Fels Naptha Soap 25c
With 3 pkgs. S. O. S. at 25c, We Give An Aluminum Stew Pan FREE
Free Delivery at 10 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.
117 Second Ave. Phone 132

Announcing—
The Opening on Monday, November 21st, of
Hale's Dry Cleaning Shoppe
Which will bring to Upland the most modern dry cleaning shoppe in this vicinity, fully equipped to give you the best service and satisfaction that can be obtained by skilled workers, with a full knowledge of the dry cleaning business.
"Your Satisfaction is Our Prosperity"
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Phone 152 228 Second Ave.

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✓ Top
✓ Fenders
✓ Finish
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